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NYSE Prices

Fall Sharply

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (IHT)

-Prices on the New York

Stock Exchange plunged to

day to near record lows for

the year. The Dow Jones In-

dustrial Average fell 11.76

points to close at 826.15. A

drop of 12 points earlier in

the day took it below the

previous low for the year.

U.S. to Rule on

Price Rises of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI).

-The government said today

that firms with sales of \$109

million a year or more would

have to get prior approval of

price increases during President

Major Firms

(Details on Page 9.)

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F-105s, based in Thailand



South Vietnam.

Suspected **IRA Chiefs** Americans. His party was de scribed by one embassy official as "the most vital political party Second Massive in Vietnam." It had 16 mem-bers elected to the lower house **Belfast Search**

in last August's elections. By "loyal opposition," Prof. Bong had said he meant that the party aupported Mr. Thieu on the broader issues of the war against the Communists, but felt free to differ with the president's administration on domestic is-

An-12 transport planes landed at

New Delhi a week ago, They

were believed to be bringing

spare parts for military gear

previously supplied by the Rus-

Observers said that the party's secretary-general, Prof. Nguyen Ngoc Huy, is sure to aucceed Prof. Bong for the present. The weakening of the Progres-sivist Nationalist party may have been the Communists' primary

real future had lain further ahead, possibly as president of

The American Embassy's political section thought highly of Prof. Bong, who spoke excellent English and was known to support progressive domestic pro-grams widely favored by the "SOTTOW "

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP).

-More than 5,000 tons of Soviet

military equipment, including air-

craft; should arrive in India by

sea before the end of the month.

Three Soviet merchant ships

left the Black Sea last week en

route to India with military

One ship had eight sizesit

U.S. intelligence sources say.

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Result of Friendship Treaty

U.S. Says Soviet Ships Carry

5,000 Tons of Arms for India

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Pakistan dispute.

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to crush insurgents in East Paki-

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hidden weapons in Catholic areas of Beliast for the second time in 24 hours, today captured two suspected leaders of the Irish Republican Army, the army said. Successor in Party Army sources said "several top IRA men were rounded up in sweeps in the Ardovne." where six

soldiers and four policemen have been shot to death since Pebruary. The army did not identify the men. Army sources said they were heing questioned by a objective in killing Prof. Bong, special Scotland Yard murder squad investigating the killing of three Scottish soldiers in March, one American politicai officer said today. But one South Vietnamese politician said that the The sources said one of the murder may "cut both ways" and men was suspected of being involved in the triple killing. The may provoke an anti-Communist outrage among party members, and thereby stiffen its members'

other was believed to be the head of the IRA's militant "Provisiongeneral support for Mr. Thieu. al" wing in north Belfast. The government radio has been The army believed the men silent on Prof. Bong's death exreturned to Northern Ireland from the Irish Republic only cept for a brief mention of its recently, the sources said.

One man was captured when he tried to flee a shebeen, an unlicensed har, in the Ardoyne, Shooting broke out and, in the ensuing confusion, the second man was captured. There were no reports of anyona being injured.

The army said troops also seizammunition, three electric detonators, two pistol-holders Meanwhile, U.S. sources reportand maps in the search. ed that the last of 10 Soviet

The army, meanwhile, also is-sued a statement denying al-

• The Irish Republic pre-mier, Jack Lynch, wins a confidence vote. Story on Page 2.

The new arms shipments from the Soviet Union were said to legations that soldiers had torturhave been decided on during ed internees suspected of extremrecent visits to India by high-ranking. Soviet., diplomatic., and

Ist activity. In Duhlin, Irish Fremier Jack Lynch told the Dail (parlia-ment): "The present system of military officials, following the signing in August of a Soviet-Indian treaty of friendship and government in the North is inpropriate to the



Teen-aged victim of mob in Londonderry.

Ulster Girl Shaved, Tarred For Dating British Soldier

LONDONDERRY, Nov. 10 (Reuters),-Catholic women tied a 19-year-old girl to a lamp post, shaved her head and poured tar over her hecause she went out with a British soldier, it was revcaled here today.

The girl was grabbed last night by a crowd of more than 80, in the Catholic area of Londonderry, who taunted her with cries of "soldier lover,"

She was tied up, her hair shorn off and tar poured over her head and shoulders. Sha was released half an hour later.

It was the second attack on a girl in Londonderry in two days. On Monday, a 20-year-old girl was dragged from her home and her head shaved as a penalty for going out with a British soldier.

Tarring and feathering is a traditional pumishment for youngsters who run afoul of the Irish Republican Army.

U.S. Foreign Aid Dealt New Blow In Senate Vote

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (IHT) .- With anti-foreign aid sentiment still strong, the Senate uarrowly voted late today to double interest rates on development loans overseas.

vote, 45 to 42, came only a few hours after the administration had warned that the aid program will fold up completely Monday if continuing legislation is not past by then on an emergency basis.

"There is not one penny, not even a mill," to carry on after Nov. 15, the State Department

declared. But the Senate, preparing to approve tonight the first part of an interim aid program, demonstrated it was still bearish on the whole foreign aid issue. Despite warnings from Sen. Jacoh K. Javits, R., N. Y. that they were signaling the demise of development assistance abroad. senators defeated his amendment to authorize continued loans at 2 to 3 percent annual interest The hill now bars loans at an interest rate lower than the government must pay for money it borrows, which would double the

present rate. Alaska's Sen Ted Stevens, a Democrat, said ne failed to see why the U.S. government should lend money to Turkey and Iran to build a connection for a trans-European railroad when U.S. railroads are dying for lack of capital funds.

At the other end of the Capitol, the House, after preliminary delays, also was expected to vote tonight on a simple continuing resolntion carrying the aid program along until the end of the present session of Congress. By that time, the measure's sponsors anticipated, an interim bill anthorizing a revised and reduced program will he enacted to continue the as-

Nixon's long-term Phase 2 economic controls. aistance operation until next year. But the administration was The Cost of Living Council, setting down the rules to take prodding a slow-moving Congress with the State Department's effect when the freeze expires alarin call adding an urgent new plea to President Nixon's appeal Saturday, also said it would regoire prior approval for pay inlast night for congressional continuation of the program because

creases under any egreement affecting more than 5,000 workers. Council Director Donald Rums

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Crash Near Capital The five Americans were killed ile supporting South Vietnamforces 17 miles southeast of gon. Two other GIs were killwhen they stepped on a booby p in Sonth Vietnam's northern - tor.

- he D.S. Command earlier aninced that four waves of B-52s it wi dropped more than 350 tons bombs on suspected North tnamese troop positions in the thwest corner of South Viet-

The Cambodia, enemy commando ts killed at least 30 persons wounded more than 20 in The coordinated attacks against a radio transmitting station I a bridge, which was blown

T. T. Cambodian spokesman said t most of the victims were nen and children and that the th toll would undoubtedly go. ITLADO her.

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theast of Phnom Penh. he Cambodian command also orted that 20 government ps had been killed and 96 mak, 75 miles northwest of nom Penh. There was no re-VILSTANT t of enemy casualties.

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he picture-taking to occur been halt a million and 350,000 les from Mars, may provide a 1. se look at the current Martian st storm. Mariner-9, launched winty 3 from Cape Kennedy; also scheduled to snap six photos Deimos, one of Mars's two ons. Those photos will be ioed to the control center e tomorrow afternoon.....

Marmer-9 is scheduled to orbit ins Saturday, beginning three mths of data-gathering expectto greatly increase the store scientific knowledge of the rtian terrain, climate and intory. The information will

in nature. The Indian Air Force already has abont 12 squadrons of Sovietbuilt MiG-21 fighters and Su-7 lighter bombers, along with other Russian-furnished army, navy and air equipment.

Premier of Belgium Rules Out New Term

BRUSSELS, Nov. 10 (UPI) -Outgoing Premier Gaston Eyskens said today that he would nct head the next Belgian government

Following Sunday's parliamentary elections, Mr. Eyskens sub-mitted the resignation of his Social Christian-Socialist cabinet to King Baudouin, who asked the government to stay on as a caretaker. · · ·

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which exists there.' These developments, coupled with recent moves by Fakistan

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He said he had suggested a commission of Unionist and nonto tighten its links to Com-Unionist opposition government munist China, serve to demonmembers be formed in the North strate how the two rival Comto investigate a new system of munist superpowers -are backing government. opposite forces in the India-

The Belfast newspaper Irish News today accused the British A Pakistani government group was reported in Communist China recently, and a Pakistani Army and Northern Ireland police of hushing up the seizure weapons in Protestant areas. of ship was said earlier by U.S. "Detailed reports, from reliable intelligence to be bound for China sources, on arms finds without to take on a cargo of artillery, anyone being made amenable to ammunition and other military the law, coupled with allegations that the arms were declared by the British security forces as having been found in Catholic Meanwhile, the Nixon administration has cut off U.S. arms areas," will he presented to memsales to Pakistan in an apparent move to silence critics who acbers of the British opposition

Labor party and the governing

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213+12月的中心。他发展的文化,在各方面中的时期中的问题。

Special Hardships Admitted

State Department Says Jews In Russia Are Not Terrorized

By Bernard Gwerizman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (NYT), groups, that Soviet Jews were -The State Department told Congress yesterday that although Soviet Jews had to endure special hardships, their condition had not worsened in recent years and

that they were not living in a state of terror. In its most comprehensive public analysis of Soviet Jewry, the department sought to counter an impression, widespread among many congressmen and Jewish

Monday's expiration of a con-tinuing resolution authorizing undergoing unusual ordeals. the program. "All Soviet citizens-not just Jews-Suffer from the Soviet govkill the assistance progam Oct. ernment's policy of militant atheism and its refusal in con-29 funds-previously appropriated but not yet spent-could be used sider emigration as a right rather to keep the aid agency going. than a rare privilege." Richard T. Davies, deputy assistant secrepending a drastic overhaul of tha program. tary of state for European affairs,

told a House Foreign Affairs subspokesman, Charles W. Bray, committee. The subcommittee, headed by said the advisory opinion of the GAO, Congress's watchdog on spending, had killed that idea. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D., N.Y., vesterday began a two-day session on "denial of rights to makes clear that, in the absence Soviet Jews."

All witnesses yesterday criticized the Soviet authorities for restrictions on Jewish life and emigration. But Mr. Davies said that it was necessary to have "a solid and realistic" evaluation of the actual status of the Jews out of business as of Monday," as a starting point. he said.

The State Department has generally been reluctant to discuss the problems of Soviet Jews in a formal, public way because of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

it is "essential to maintain the peace of the world." (Story on feld said: "The procedures we Page 3.) Accounting Office Ruling

that no funds could be used

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Some senators who voted to

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"This lends further urgency to

have devised provide a flexible and suitable framewor': for arriving at equitable solutions to The State Department reported the complex issues of pay and today that the General Account-ing Office had told the Agency for International Development prices."

A three-level structure announced by the council would require prior approval for the blggest companies.

Below that level, the council said, companies with annual sales of \$50 million to \$100 million will have to report price, cost and profit information quarterly. Firms with 1,090 to 5,000 workers will have to report pay increases when they take effect.

Spot Checks for Some

Businesses below the largest But the State Department and medium-sized categories will be subject to spot checks by the government, but they will not have to report their individual "The result of this ruling wage and price actions to that gorernment

Unless specifically exempted of a continuing resolution, AID's administrative apparatus, its enfrom the Phase-2 controls, all tire Washington headquarters, companies will be subject to the and the administrative oversight guidelines and decisions of the Price Commission and the Pay of programs abroad, will disappear and AID will effectively be Board.

The council also issued a list of 10 categories of goods and services that will be exempt from price controls. Mr. Rumsfeld said that there also might be some exemptions allowed to wage con-(Continued on Page 9, CoL 4)

Lin Seen Purged in Peking Power Struggle Yung-sheng, chief of the gen-eral staff; Gen. Wu Fa-hsien, By Stanley Karnow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (WP). -Marshal Lin Piao, China'a defense minister and Mao Tsetung's officially designated suc-cessor, has evidently been eliminated in a major reshuffle within the Chinese Communist eadership.

Informed sources here say that his dismissal, which was apparently approved hy Mr. Mao. came in a complicated power struggle that dates back many months hut reached acute proportions during the summer and early fall.

Marshall Lin's purge clearly strengthens the authority of Premier Chou En-lai and his associates, among them Marshal Ych Chien-ying, the vice-chairman of the Chinese Communist party's military affairs commis-

The ouster of Marshal Lin is also bound to tarnish the prestige of Mr. Mao, who personally selected the 64-year-old marshal to be his chief adjutant and constitutional heir.

Others Dismissed

yesterday, the Associated Press reported. The sources indicated, the air force commander, and however, that they could not say Gen. Li Tso-peng, the political whether he was alive or dead. commissar of the navy. Another Plausible evidence that Marshal Lin has been deposed is now available in a varlety of indications coming from Peking and elsewhere.

Unimpeachable informants report, for example, that Communist party officials inside China are currently being told that Marshai Lin and his comrades plotted to assassinate Mr. Mao on three different occasions. There is no proof that this al-

legation is true. Marshal Lin is also being accused in internal Communist documents as having been the head of the so-called "May 16th Detachment," a movement of radical extremists that emerged during the summer of 1967 and was later banned.

Escape Story Told

Communist cadres are being told as well that Marshal Lin tried to escape to the Soviet Union aboard the Chinese aircraft that mysteriously crashed about 100 miles inside Mongolia on the night of Sept. 12. Tha wreckage of the aircraft contained (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Sources believe that several senior Chinese officers have been dismissed along with Marshal Lin. They include Gen. Huang



ON WAX TO UN-The Chinese delegation to the United Nations entering China's embassy at Paris yesterday. Among those identified were Wang Hai-yang (bobbed hair and wearing glasses, at left), reportedly the niece

PARIS, Nov. 10 (UPI) .- China's diplomatic mission to the United Nations flew in today en route to New York and was promptly visit

comeshed in a losing dir lomatic skirmish with Burmese diplomats. Ohinese Embassy officials arriving to greet the Peking mission, led by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, demanded that the whole VIP lounge at Orly Airfield be placed at their disposal They objected determine whether Mars to the presence of Burmesa dipprides an environment that to be in one of the three rooms

Mrs. Ne Win, the wife of the Burmese president. Mrs. Win. was flying in for a shopping The Burmese, who had reserved

the room long ago, were supported by Orly officials and stood their ground. The conflict was resolved when French officials placed a movable partition across the lounge, thus dividing it. Stringent security precautions

were enforced at the request of the Chinese ambassador, Gen. Huang Chen.

terrace of the air terminal, from which the public was banned. Newsmen and cameramen were not allowed within 100 yards of the 44-man Peking mission.

The Chinese diplomats were whisked away to the Chinese Embasay-the higher-ranking members traveling aboard four vintage Mercedes-Benz limousines. the rest packed into a bus owned by the embassy and driven by a Chinese chauffeur. Armed police kept watch all along the route.

French officials said they believed the Chinese requested the strong police protection so that newsmen could not pose questions about reports of political upheav-

of Chairman Mao and the nation's deputy chief of pro-

tocol; Chiao Knan-hna (center, in cap and glasses).

deputy foreign minister and delegation chief, and Huang

Hua (far right facing camera), permanent representative.

als in the Peking leadership. The group arrived a few hours after the arrival at Orly of Huang Hus, former Chinese ambassador to Canada, who will travel with

them to New York tomorrow. The bulk of the group will leave at 10 a.m. A few lower-ranking officials will follow two hours later because they could not find space on the same flight.

the need to provide a continuing resolution until such time as both of tha houses of Congress (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mao's Successor-Designate

key officer who has disappeared lately is Gen. Hsu Shih-yu, the military and political boss of central China. [Marshal Lin is "either physically sick or politically sick," State Department sources said



Lin Piao,



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But Left Wing Makes Big Gains

Jenkins Seen Retaining Labor Post

The Jenkins total was two short

46 for Anthony Wedgwood Benn. By Anthony Lewis Mr. Benn now drops out. The outcome of a second ballot will LONDON, Nov. 10 (NYT) .--Roy Jenkins took a commanding lead today in the election for deputy leader of the divided be announced a week from today. of the absolute majority required to win. Barring some totally un-Labor patry, bot the party's leftwing and anti-Common Market axpected development in the next week, he will remain Harold Wilforces made big gains. Mr. Jenkins had 140 votes to

son's deputy. 96 for Michael Foot, veteran favorite of the party's left, and The result was a surprise to most observers, and a tribute to

One-Man News Conference

Anti-EEC Britons Discover The French Aren't Listening

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Nov. 10 (IHT).-At 11 liamentary days of debate on the a.m. sharp today a solltary re- issues, the government would icse porter walked into the Hotel St. James et d'Albany and asked for the news conference of the Keep Britain Out Campaign.

Instead of being led into one of the larger salons in which hotel news conferences are customerily held, he was met by two men who asked if he was French.

When he said he wasn't, the two men looked even more pained. For Christopher Frere-Smith and Sir Ian Mactaggart, the French have never understood Britain and never will.

"We haven't been able to get any French coverage at all," said Mr. Frere-Smith, the chairman of the campaign, which believes Britain will not join the Common Market. 'The French reporters in London don't care at all about British public opinion. Le Monde sent a girl over a few months ago and she did a good job. but that's about all. That's why we decided to come over here."

Yesterday, in Brussels, he explained, there had been about 40 reporters present. He hoped for similar numbers in Bonn and Rome later this week.

Not Even Television

By this time It was 11:05 and Sir Ian, Mr. Frere-Smith and the reporter stood alone in the lobby watching the door. "Not even French television has come," said Mr. Frere-Smith. "I suppose I'll have to go and see them."

At 11:10, Mr. Frere-Smith proposed that the news conference begin. The three men adjourned to a corner of the lobby, where coffee was ordered.

Actually, the Keep Britain Out Campaign deserved better treatment by the French press, for these are sincere men who defend their views with passion. The group, which has two members of Parliament on its committee and is supported by former Board of Trade President Douglas Jay and Enoch Powell ("Mr. Powell does not belong to the committee because he is a loner"), is convinced that the Heath government will never get all the necessurv legislation through Parliament to join the Common Market.

"That," said Mr. Frerea vote. Smith. "will be the end of Mr. Heath." "At some point Mr. Heath's majority will drop to one," said

Mr. Frere-Smith, "but Mr. Heath said he would accept a majority of one. And at some point-some MP will be sick or absent-Mr. Heath will be in the minority, and he will have to resign. Mr. Heath has staked his whole future on this issue."

The campaign bases its objection to joining Europe squarely on political grounds. 'It is the Treaty of Rome we object to," said Sir Ian, an unsuccessful Tory candidate in the last elections against Laborite Michael Stewart. 'It is the total lack of democracy inside the community."

Mr. Frere-Smith said the "British neople have no desire to be integrated. We are an insular people."

"De Gaulle said we would have to transform ourselves," said Mr. Frere-Smith. "But we are not ready to transform ourselves, Wa have a much greater affinity for the Americans and the Commonwealth than for Europe."

Rent-Reform Bill Passed in Crucial Test for Brandt

BONN, Nov. 10 (UPI).-Chancellor Willy Brandt's government had a foretaste today of the opposition it will meet when it presents the treatles with Russia and Poland for parliamentary ratification.

Today'e test in the Bundestag (lower house) occurred during voting on a rent-reform hill that had been rejected by the upper To overrule the upper house. house, where the opposition Christian Democrats have a onevote majority, the government had to pull out all the stops.

Every government deputy was ordered into the house for the vote, including ailing politicians, the bill basse 250 votes to 241, with one abstention. The government has only a fourvote majority when both sides are at full strength and 249 votes were needed to overrule the upper house. The opposition has announced its intention of making an issue of the nonaggression treaties signed by Mr. Brandt with the Soviet Union and Poland. Parliamentary observers said that today's test of strength foreshadowed the ratification vote expected early next year.

Mr. Jenkins's personal position. The general impression had been that he would have a tough fight for re-election because of animos ity at his vote two weeks ago in favor of British entry into the market. But the animosity remains. One

left-wing member said after today's figures were announced: "If Jenkins wins, he'll at least

know that a huge number of us hate his guts." The division in Labor ranks

was shown dramatically in an-other vote-for chairman of the parliamentary party, Douglas Houghton, the 73-year-old in-cumbent and a widely respected figure, won by only 139 to 132 for Norman Pentland, a little-known back-bencher.

Mr. Houghton enraged the left and anti-Market people by a speech, just before the House of Commons vote, that encouraged Labor members to ignore the party line and vote for the Mar-ket. Sixty-nine did so, and another 20 abstained.

The close Houghton vote could mean trouble for other leading moderates and pro-Marketeers in Labor's shadow cabinet. They all face an election in the next two weeks.

The most significant targets here are Harold Lever, George Thomson and Shirley Williams. All have been under strong pressure to conform with the party's anti-Market position but have

held fast. Last year. Mr. Jenkins won the deputy leadership on the first ballot, with Mr. Foot showing much less strength. Mr. Jenkins had 133, Mr. Foot 67 and Fred Peart, another dedicated opponent of the Common Market,

The left has been making slow but steady gains in the party over the last several years. It now controls the biggest trade unions and showed last month that it can dominate the party's annual con-

ference. Last Redoubt

Now the left is trying to use the issue of the Market to extend its influence in the last redoubt of centrist power-the Labor membership of the House of Commons, Mr. Foot's voting gain suggested that some middleof-the-road members are moving left under pressure of feelings on the Market.

As deputy leader, Mr. Jenkins could still find himself in a very difficult situation. He indicated last week that, if he had to break with the majority of the party again on the central princlple of British membership in the Common Market, he would resign

He is prepared to vote against the government's technical bills to implement the treaty of accession. But Labor's left will try to frame, the larger issue of principle in some vote next year in the hope of forcing Mr. Jenkins out.

30 Biafran Officers

Dismissed by Nigeria LAGOS, Nov. 10 (UPT),-Nigeria's military government today announced the dismissal from the armed forces of 16 former Biafran officers, including the secessionist state's commander in chief, Lt. Col. Philip Effiong. Col, Effiong personally surrendered the secessionist forces on Jan. 15, 1970, after the 30-month civil



Rhine bridge under construction at Coblenz after its collapse yesterday.

20 Feared Dead in Rhine Span Disaster

COBLENZ, West Germany, Nov. buried under the debris on the tempt to shift a prefabricated 10 (AP).-Ten workmen were

killed and 10 were missing today after a 59-yard section of a bridge under construction collapsed. hurling more than 30 men into the Rhine River 66 feet below.

Officials said tonight that divers recovered the bodies of six workers and saw four other bodies

section into place about halfway river bed. They added it was likely that among those missing and presumed dead were several non-German construction workers - probably Italians and Yugoslays. Ten men

were injured, some of them seriously. The collapse followed an at-

across the new 340-foot-long, \$37-million bridge which is to span the Rhine just south of Coblenz. Construction machinery parked on the unfinished bridge may

have been too heavy for the crected structure, causing collapse, officials said.

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Lin Seen Purged in Peking Power Struggle

(Continued from Page 1) precisely nine bodies, all reportedly burned beyond identification.

According to qualified sources, however, the victims seemed to

be in their 40s or 50s, and some had been killed by pistol shots during a fight aboard the aircraft. This suggests that the airplane, a British - built Trident used by the Chinese Air Force. may have been hijacked by elements attempting to flee China. The Chinese Air Force was grounded on Sept. 13. Another sign that Marshal Lin

has fallen is reflected in the fact that foreign embassies Peking have been instructed to omit his name from ceremonial toasts on state occasions or in messages to the Chinese government and Communist party.

As a consequence, none of the foreign messages congratulating China on its admission to the United Nations mentioned Marshal Lin. The messages were ad-dressed to Mr. Mao, Mr. Chou and, in some cases, Tung Pi-wu, the aged deputy chief of state. **Oblique** References

An assortment of esoteric statements being circulated inside China are also interpreted by specialists here as constituting oblique criticisms of Marshal Lin. On Oct. 20, for instance, Peking dio moted a passage by th

That problem was apparent as early as Aug. 1, the anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Army. Significantly, an impor-"sham Marxists," the tant editorial published that day cited Mr. Maoa celebrated aphorism that "the party commands the gun and the gun must never be allowed to command the

party." In unusually strong terms, the editorial also said that the army must place itself "under the party's absolute leadership." Simliar statements have been repeat-Revolution to more recent debates ed in the months since then. inside the Peking hierarchy over domestic and foreign policy.

The struggle appears to have stemmed in part from attempts by Marshal Lin and certain other military leaders to resist the reestablishment of nationwide political controls by the renovated Communist party. Shattered during the Cultural Revolution, further complicated by Mr. Mag's decision to invite President Nixon the party has been gradually re-

to China. That move presumably built over the past two years. prompted some senior officers to Although almost all of the new claim the need for improved party committees established throughout China's 29 provinces and special municipalities by weapons systems on the grounds that a rapprochement with the United States would antagonize September are headed by soldiers,

Despite Dissidents' Abstention Revive

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DUBLIN, Nov. 10 (Reuters) — Premier Jack Lynch tonight, defeated an opposition censure motion aimed at toppling his government.

The vote in the Dail (parliament) was 72 against the motion to 69 in favor. Mr. Lynch's Fianna Fail party government won the vote despite abstentions by two leading dis-

First reports said that two independents in the 144-seat

lower house voted for the government Mr. Lynch's party has 73 seats, including that of the nor voting speaker, against 72 for the

combined opposition. The no-confidence vote was directed against Minister of Agriculture James Gibbons, whom tha opposition accused of misleading the house over the Northern Ireland-conflict when he was minister of defense

Before the vote, Mr. Lynch warned dissidents that they would be expelled from the party if they did not vote against the motion.

The opposition Fine Gael party charged that Mr. Gibbons had misled parliament about a plot

Jewish Leader. **Ex-Minister** Are Held in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco, Nov. 10

(NYT) .- The Moroccan government yesterday announced the arrest of five more prominent personalities including the leader of the Jewish community, in the anti-corruption campaign launched recently by King Hassan II.

The Ministry of Justice said in a communiqué that Yahia Chefchaoui, former minister of public works, was arrested Monday, He is the sixth former minister arrested this month.

The communique said also that three well known Jewish businessmen were arrested, including David Amar, for the last six years secretary-general of the Jewish community council that represents the 31,008 Moroccan Jews still in the country.

The 13 former ministers, highranking civil servants and businessmen arrested so far are all charged with corruption and trafficking in influence, official sources said

Looking back, abalysts estimate that an internecine dispute was **Foreign Aid** then under way between Chon En-lai and Lin Piao over the role of the army. Different, senior officers apparently took divergent sides in the dispute. **Gets New Jolt**

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Even if it is quickly passed in the House, which is not at all certain, it faces stiff opposition in the Senate, where many critics. of the program are urging either

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a conflict may have arisen over supreme commander... It was whether these officers would obey this Khrushchev who viciously denounced Stalin folcentral civilian anthority in Peking or form a separate military caste. -'Sham Marrists' Cited on Aug. 1

lowing his death," Without mentioning Marshal Lin by name, the broadcast warned against those who "pretend to be good people but actually commit evil deeds under that cover."

These broadcast said, are "most dangerous, ferocious and wicked enemies of the dictatorship of

the proletariat." Experts here see the shake-up within the Chinese leadership as the result of several factors, ranging from personal and career rivalries that developed during Mr. Mao's tumultuous. Cultural

Sir Ian described the EEC hill "the most complicated hill 25 ever to go through Parliament." He said that in British history few bills had ever gotten through Parliament without amendments, but that in this case "the government is in no position to accept amendments. The government has accepted what the Six offered, and will not be able to go back on that."

Losing Vote Predicted

The two men predicted that during the spproximately 70 par-

Today's dismissals involve the first of 63 officers that a board of inquiry said will be discharged. Thirty others are being detained for their part in secessionist activities.

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writer Lu Hsun, who died in the 1930s, that is thought to mirror Mr. Mao's present attitude toward Marshal Lin: "The enemy is nothing to fear. What hurt and disappointed me most was the sinister arrow fired by my ally and his smiling face after was wounded."

A similar attack against Marshal Lin was seen by analysts in a Nov. 5 broadcast from the western province of Ninghsie, a broadcast in which Marshal Lin is represented as the late Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchey and Stalin stands for Mr. Mao. The broadcast said:

"Khrushchev, the modern chieftain, pretentiously praised Stalln as the close friend and comrade in arms of the great Lenin, tho greatest genius, teacher and lead-er of mankind, a great, invincible

Stolen Picasso **Back at Gallery**

MADRID, Nov. 10 (Reuters). -A Picasso engraving which disappeared from Madrid's Theo Gallery when right-wing extremists destroyed 24 engravings on exhibit last Friday has been returned by mail.

A gallery spokesman said the picture, known as "Viol V" was undamaged but had been folded in four and stuffed into an envelope. It had been mailed in Madrid and the address of the gallery had been clipped from a Dew SDaber

Meanwhile, eight men arrested in connection with the raid by self-styled "anti-Marxist com-mandos" are being held in Ma-drid's Carabanehel prison to awalt trial.

Arrest in UN Shooting WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP). -Isaac Jaroslowicz, arrested after four rifle shots were fired into the residence of the Soviet mis-sion at the United Nations Oct. 20, was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges that he used a phony draft card as identification in buying an automatic rifle.



Election Setback Prompts Marcos Talk of Shakeup

MANILA, Nov. 10 (Reuters),-President Perdinand Marcos today hinted at cabinet changes as the opposition Liberal party headed for a surprise victory in voting for eight Senate seats, Liberals had a commanding lead for six

of the seats. Mr. Marcos, acknowledging his first major political defeat, said at a news conference: 'T'd like to etart as humble as enyone can be. Let's get together. The people expect this from us." He called on the Liberals to work with this ruling Nationalist party in his first public comment

on Monday'e elections. The Liberals said that the na-

spread graft and corruption, a deterioration of law and order. and rising prices.

Nearly 200 persons-including the social secretary of Mrs. Imelda Marcos, the president's wife-were extreme sensitivity in Moscow and killed during the campaign or on for fear of disrupting the ongoing. polling day. Sovlet-American dialogue.

But the president today describ-ed the election as "elean and visit the Soviet Union next May, comparatively peaceful." the status of Soviet Jews is view-ed as something that must be

Harris Broke, **Ouits** '72 Race WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI) -- Sen, Fred R. Harris,

D. Okla., dropped out of the running for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination today, saying he is broke and cannot continue an active

campaign. Sen. Harris, who began his "new populism" campaign for the White House just six weeks ago, said his visits to more than half of the 50 states convinced him that "there is a new populist coalition" of disenchanted minorities "which can turn this country around."

"They believe in the need for the redistribution of income, for breaking up the inordinate concentrations of economic and political power. for idealism as the basis of foreign policy ... But I'm broke."

the risk of a Russian attack. Lin Plao was officially designated as Mr. Mao's party successor in the party constitution pro-mulgated at the Communists' Ninth Congress, in April, 1969. ald. A question left outstanding, however, was whether he would also become chief of state when the National People's Congress, China's rubber-stamp legislature,

This debate may have been

was convened. Mr. Chou and his comrades appear to have worked to delay convocation of the Congress to

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With President Nixon due to

faced openly since he will be under some pressure from Ameri-can Jewish groups to raise the matter with the Kremlin leaders.

Limitations on Jews have been

more stringent, Mr. Davies said,

because of their ties to the West and to Israel and because some

Soviet officials regard Jewishness

"as a more alien phenomenon

that Soviet Jews as a community

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Polish Chiefs in Russia

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block Marshal Lin's ascendancy. Having relied on Marshal Lin during the Cultural Revolution, Mr. Mao recently switched to supporting Mr. Chou. The dismissal of Marshal Lin, however, reopens the problem of succession in China-and that may augur continued tensions.

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The Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D., Ark., whose committee developed the two-part interim aid program, complained that the ald agency was carrying on an "absurd" campaign to show that the assistance program helped the domestic economy.

Senate supporters of aid were gingerly planning moves to in-crease the \$1.1 billion economic and \$1.2 billion military ald packages. Their total was \$1.3 billion below the administration's \$3.5 billion aid request and some 5600 million under the measure killed by the Senate.

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surprise to Mr. Davies's statement that reports that Jews were living in terror were "overdrawn." Only Member Present

than the fact of association with other major religious or national cultures in the U.S.S.R." "At the same time, there can He was the only committee member present

He expressed skepticism about Mr. Davies's remarks and said they did not jibe with his underbe no comparison with the ter-rible era of the Nazi holocaust standing. or Stalin's blood purge of Jewish intellectuals," he said in his 21-page statement. "With respect to the majority of Jews, claims

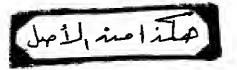
For support, Mr. Davies called on Sol Polansky, a foreign service officer who recently returned from a three-year assignment at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, to testify:

Mr. Polansky, who is himself Jewish, said that he would "stand He said that "Jews continue to e eminent in the Soviet ecoby the statement."

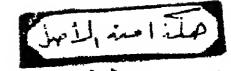
Based on my own experience and travels in the Soviet Union, it would be an exaggration to say that Jews lived in a state of MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (UPI) --Poland's Communist party leader Edward Gierek and Premler Fvotterror," he said. Jaroszewicz conferred with Soviet

Mr. Polansky said that synagogues in Moscow and in central Asia were usually full and many persons spoke frankly to him about the situation of Jews.

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unstable, that the dangers of war in the world will greatly increase and that the United States will no longer be a world power respected in the world."

Milliary Might Stressed Speaking from notes, Mr. Nixon

said that his forthcoming journeys to Peking and Moscow in search of lasting peace would depend upon continued U.S. military readiness and leadership in the world.

He expressed confidence that Congress would revive the aid program, but did not say whether he would accept a new approach developed by Democrats in Congress.

While a permanent system is being worked out, the administration is seeking adoption of a reso-Intion to permit continued spending on foreign aid at tha same level as the \$2.6 billion that Congress appropriated last year. But Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark., and other members of the Foreign Relations Committee are seeking, instead to win adoption of \$1.1 billion in economic and humanitarian aid, followed by \$1.2 billion in military assistance. The dinners marked the beginning of the economic phase of

Mr. Nixon's undeclared campaign for re-election. Each of the 10.000 or so diners paid \$500 to attend, raising some \$5 million to be split equally between the Republican National Committee and party organizations in the participating states

Trade Pressure Disayowed WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (NYT). The White House said yesterday the President did not expect to use the authority to put new economic pressure on foreign governments that is contained in the Senate Finance Committee's version of the tax bill.

The committee gave the President three types of authority to use either generally or against specific countries whose financial or trade policies the President considered injurious to the United States.

The President would have al-most unlimited authority to impose import quotas and to increase the tariff surcharge from 10 to 15 percent; he could continue indefinitely the ban on the use of the 7 percent investment tax credit on foreign-made equipment; and he could reinstate the 7 percent excise tax on foreignmade autos.



UN-LITTERBUG-Two U.S. senators inspecting a device called the "Litter Gulper" during a demonstration Tuesday on Capitol Hill. The machine, first of its kind, has rotating steel fingers at the end of an aluminum boom to scoop up bottles, cans, paper and other trash. It is reported to be fast and cheap.

Ending 25-Year U.S. Occupation Senate Votes Pact Restoring **Okinawa to Japan's Control**

By Spencer Rich

to a hospital.

Okinawa Policeman Slain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (WP). substantially reduced opposition —The Senate voted 84 to 6 today to the treaty. to the treaty. to ratify President Nixon's Oki-

nawa reversion treaty, returning Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands to direct Japanese control after 25 years of U.S. administration. The treaty, signed June 17,

1971, carries ont a promise made by President Nixon to Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato in Novemisland reverts to Japan, ber. 1969; to return Okinawa to Japanese odministration. While never claiming sovereignty over the islands, the United States took control of Okinawa and which governs Okinawa. other portions of the Ryukyu chain after defeating Japan in World War II.

The United States, while allowing local self-government in most civil matters, has built up a group of major military bases at a cost of more than \$600 million, involving 134 separate installations totaling 83,000 acres.

The treaty approved today specificr ly provides for the United States to retain its bases on Okinawa, although Japan will have a bigger say in how the bases are used and will assume responsibility for the physical defense of Okinawa by about July 1973. Absolute Right

Under previous arrangements,

Japan Said To Balk at **Connally Bid**

Resistance Reported To Yen Revaluation

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971

By Richard Halloran TOKYO, Nov. 10 (NYT) .-- John B. Connally, Secretary of the Treasury, ran into strong resistance from the Japanese government today in his efforts to hava Japan undertake a major revaluation of the yen. Informed Japanese officials in-

dicated that the Minister of Finance, Mikio Mizuta, went on the offensive in meetings with Mr. Connally and laid out numerous reasons wby Japan could not revalue without major concessions from the United States. American officials declined to

comment. In a briefing for Japanese and foreign newsmen, a spokesman for Mr. Connally said only that there had been "considerable discussion of monetary matters."

Mr. Connaily arrived here last night on the last leg of his Asian tour for what Japanese officials consider to be discussions that are critical to the economic and dipiomatic relations between Japan and the United States, who are each other's major allies in East Asia.

Revaluation Urged The Nixon administration has long been urging Japan to revalue the yen upward by 15 to 20 percent to help the United States overcome deepening deficits in its international balance of payments.

An upward revaluation would make Japanese exports less competitive and American exports NAHA, Okinawa, Nov. 10 (UPI). more competitive in the markets -Rioting students beat a policeof each nation and in third counman to death today during a general strike by 100,000 workers tries. It has become increasingly evi-

protesting plans to maintain U.S. dent to Japanese officials that the Nixon administration wants military bases here after the The policeman was killed as 12,000 demonstrators were marchto reach an agreement on currency realignment with Japan ing toward the headquarters of first and then use the agreement the U.S. Civil Administration, to bring into line Western European nations, from whom Wash-

Police moved in with clubs and ington also desires noward revaltear gas and the students hurled uations. Diplomatically, Mr. Connally's visit is widely regarded bere as a potential turning point in the about 40 fire bombs. The students seized one policeman and beat him savagely. He died on the way badly-strained U.S.-Japan rela-About 80 policemen were injured tions. An agreement on revalua-

in the fighting. Police arrested 84 students and labor union memtion and other economic issues would most likely halt the deterioration. Recession Cited

In the meetings today, Mr. Mizuta was reliably reported to Sadat Meets have told Mr. Connally that **4 Hours With** Japan was suffering from a recession due to the floating dollar and the imposition of the 10 percent surtax on imports to the War Council vital American market. That precluded a major revaluation of

the yen, Mr. Mizuta argued. CAIRO, Nov. 10 (AP) .- Instruc-Japanese officials said that Mr. tions on air raid drills, assurances of Soviet support until "com-

French Official Asks Why Premier Didn't Get Tax Bill Paper Printed PARIS, Nor. 10 (AP).—An investigation is being launched into the publication of Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas's tax bill.

A photostatic copy of the tax bill appeared two weeks ago in the satiric weekly Le Canard Enchainé. This week, the Canard Enchaine printed a letter from the director of Frencb postal services requesting "all information . . . which might help me in the pursuit" of his investigation into the disappearance of the bill, which was mailed to Mr. Chaban-Delmas last July but never reached its destination.

The daily newspaper Le Monde said that according to the figures on the bill, printed by the Canard Enchaine, Mr. Chaban-Delmas's taxable income for 1970 was 96,400 francs It said that "according to specialists," the prime minister's salary averages 11,000 francs a month, which would be 132,000 frances a year. But only 55 percent is taxable, the newspaper

Le Monde added that Mr. Chaban-Delmas also receives about 10,000 francs a month in expenses, and that a third figure on the bill indicated that he bad an income from stocks and bonds of 2,400 francs a year.

House Votes, 288-91, to Limit Making, Use of Pesticides

By Richard L. Lyons whether use of DDT, already se-verely limited by government order, should be forbidden.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (WP). -The House yesterday approved, 288 to 91, a bill to regulate manufacture and use of DDT and other pesticides.

The bill requires approval by the Environmental Protection Agency of new pesticides and empowers the EPA to suspend their Dow is a consumer-oriented use if they are later found harmmember of the committee ful or regulate their use.

The 60,000 different pesticide products would be divided into two categories, general and re-stricted use. Highly toxic pesticides in the restricted category could be applied only by a cer-tified expert. Criminal penalties could be imposed for misuse. Hearings have been beld on a

tempt to expand this clause to Senate version of the bill. include any person "adversely af-fected" was defeated, 203 to 167. Use of pesticides to kill harmful insects and other pests prevents an estimated \$20 billion worth of Rep. Dow lost other attempts to knock out provisions which he said would only mean delay in crop losses each year. But there are also about 75,000 cases of EPA actions. pesticide poisoning causing about 1,000 deaths each year. Pesticides A court suit brought by private

Slaying 3 Girls; Lynchers Balked

later ordered withdrawn. (UPI) .-- A SO-year-old office and nurses.

Police said they moved the man, Michele Vinci, under heavy guard to a jail at Ragusa, 140 miles away, because of fears of sional bealth personnel. a lynch mob. There he was plac-Included in the package of belp ed in an isolation cell to protect for the nation's 106 medical

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DDT Spread Is Criticized By EEC Aide

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Contradicts Borlaug At FAO Meeting

ROME, Nov. 10 (UPI) --- One of Europe's leading statesmen, Sicco L. Mansholt, today contradicted an American Nobel Prize-winner, Norman E. Borlaug, and said the pesticide DDT is more dangerous than many persons think.

"I am one of those bysterical environmentalists Dr. Borlaug talked about," said Mr. Mansholt of the Netherlands, vice-president of the European Economic Community's Executive Commission. "I am very concerned."

He told the 16th conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization thet the world cannot tolerate DDT use, which he put at 2.2 pounds per person in the world over a decade

Speech by Borlang

His speech came two days after Mr. Borlaug, of Cresco, Rep. John Dow, D., N.Y., arassailed environmentalists gued that the bill written by the House Agriculture Committee confor trying to block the use of such chemicals as DDT. Mr. tains so many loopholes that it Borlaug had said: is worse than existing law. Rep.

"If agriculture is denied their use because of unwise legislation now being promoted by a powerful group of bysterical lobbyists, then the world will be doomed not by chemical poisoning but from starvation."

Mr. Mansholt, his country's former agriculture minister, said that DDT was everywhere-"in the soil, the plants, the seas, the plankton, the figh, man himself." He called for FAO and other international organizations to carry out a full investigation into the effects of pesticides and said no one can say now what their continued use means.

The House approved only one amendment. This would permit Mr. Borleug, who won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his states to enforce their own pespart in developing high-yield ticide laws if they are tougher varieties of wheat, had said: "No than federal standards, Rep. Dow favored this amendment, alchemical has done as much as DDT to improve the health, economic and social benefits of though it was offered by managers of the bill in an effort to head off his package of changes. the people of the developing world." The bill would also pay users

DIAMONDS

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ment, for personal use. Write airmail for price list or visit us

environmental groups has forced the EPA to hold hearings on Sicilian Confesses

MARSALA, Sicily, Nov. 10 handyman confessed early today to a triple murder which stirred nationwide demands for a return of the death penalty, abolished 29 years ago in Italy.

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Senators Score **Kissinger Hold**

On Intelligence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI). -Sens. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., and J. William Fulbright, D. Ark, said today that Presi-dent Nixon had reshaped the nation's intelligence network to vest more control in the hands of White House adviser Henry

Kissinger. Sen. Symington, in a Senate speech, called for a full review of the Central Intelligence Agency's work by the Senate Armed Services Committee. He charged that critical aspects of intelligence analysis had been taken out of the hands of career professionals and vested in the military and the White House staff.

Sen. Fulbright, asked for comment by a reporter, said the reorganization was "a further erosion of congressional control over the intelligence community" because Mr. Kissinger, in his position as the President's national security adviser, is insulated from congressional scru-

effectiveness.

ligence activities while Mr. Eisenger was placed in charge .of a National Security Council ligence operations.

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ANL . NDON, NOV. 10 (AP) .-13, the British humor mass-hat dates back to the days the sight of a woman's "made strong men swoon, "Playboy" today, with sex, H INT DEL SOL dirty jokes-and a daz-1'E0H--portrait of publisher Hugh er, stark naked.

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Schiller Leaves London

LONDON, Nov. 10 (Reuters) --

Karl Schiller, the West German

without Japan's permission.

Japanese government."

subcommittee to review intel-

and Stripes, pipe in hand and naked as a doorknob. As the imitation Playboy hit the newsstands-where it promptly sold out-the real Playboy was being threatened by the women's liberation movement here. The

London ladies warned that they were going to storm an exhibition of Playboy paintings at the Royal College of Art. The show, according to Brian Cooper, college registrar, features 71 works, by artists such as Sal-

vador Dall and Andy Warhel, that were commissioned by the Chicago magazine. Punch's version of Playboy, which it called the "Chicago

based mammary bank," contained articles by British authors under phony names, such as classicist Mahmoud Jenkinson, who owns the largest collection of erotic ikons in North Dakota and heads

finance minister, returned to Bonn today after two days of a team of sex counselors at Houstalks with his British counterton Space Center, whose job It is part, Anthony Barber, and Prime put a four-page drawing to de-arouse moonbound astro-Minister Edward Heath,

werned o Peace Treaty, the United States plete victory" and a pboto of had what amounted to an ab-President Anwar Sadat in full solute right to use the bases as military uniform at general it saw fit. Henceforth, however, command headquarters greeted use of the U.S. bases on Okinawa and other islands in the Ryukyu Cairo newspaper readers today. Mr. Sadat, who has not publicchain will be governed by the ly been seen in uniform since terms of the _960 Mutual Secuassuming an active rola as surity Treaty between the United preme commander of armed States and Japan, which requires forces on Nov. 5, met for four "prior consultation" with Japan, as the sovereign and now the hours last night with the supreme council of the Egyptian controlling power, before the armed forces.

bases may be used for direct combat operations or storage of nuclear weapons. that Mr. Sadat had moved into The Senate Foreign Relations general command headquarters Committee chairman, J. William and assumed his military post. Pulbright, D., Ark., said that "the treaty contemplates that, after reversion, the United States Minister Mohammad Sadek, is

will not be permitted to store "devoting most of his time to nuclear weapons on Okinawa." the army now that It has become clear there is no alternative to battla with Israel." Sen. Fulbright also said that tha United States now stations about 50,000 troops on Okinawa. Vladimir Vinogradov, Soviet At a hearing Monday before ambassador to Egypt, was quoted the Senate Armed Services Comin the government press today

mittee, Gen. William C. Westas saying his country "will conmoreland, speaking for the Joint tinue to extend full support to Egypt for the elimination of the Chiefs of Staff, said that the prior-consultation requirement consequences of the Israeli agplaces the following restrictions gression . . . and will continue to support the Egyptian peopla on U.S. operations on Okinawa: • "The United States may not until they achieve complete vicinitiate a substantial buildup of tory.'

The air raid instructions began U.S. forces in Okinawa without appearing in the newspapers a the government of Japan's percouple of days ago,

Today's "do's and dont's in an Major changes in military air raid" called on the public equipment may not be made to avoid seeking shelter in a staircase, turn off gas cookers and • The United States cannot water sources, avoid elevators and store nuclear weapons in Japan "keep cool and keep np your without the permission of the courage."

A mock air raid was held yes-• The United States cannot terday in Port Said and both undertake direct combat operathe interior minister and war tions from Okinawa without minister are to witness a demon-Japan's permission. Flying direct combat sortles is an example. stration of civil defense units in Alexandria on Saturday.

But Gen. Westmoreland said that the provision of logistical support for combat forces, or Alitalia Cuts use of Okinawa as an interme-Fares 20-30 Pct. diate base for planes destined to go to combat zones, would not be

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP) -subject to prior consultation. On Alitalia, the Italian airline, anthe whole, he backed the treaty nounced today that it was filing as necessary to maintain Okinawa with the U.S. Civil Aeronautics as a general base despite loss of Board tariffs providing for a some flexibility because of tha 20 percent reduction in yearprior-consultation requireround first-class fares and 30 ercent lower basic eonomy fares At one time, Senate approval of between New York and Rome the treaty was considered questioneffective Feb. 1, able because of anger with Japan

It said first-class round-trip fares would be cut from the However, the majority leader, present \$968 to \$766 and basic Sen. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., economy from \$604 to \$420 in the has said that conclusion of the regular season and from \$704 to U.S.-Japan agreement limiting \$540 for round trips during the imports of Japanese textiles had peak months—June, July and August

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Mizuta Japan was unwilling to realign tha yen with the dollar alone but insisted on an overall settlement that would include the European Economic Community. He urged Mr. Connally to pay more attention to the thinking of Japanese and Western European leaders, which was an oblique warning that the Nixon administration should not try to force a settlement but to reach compromise with Japan and

the EEC. The council last met Nov. 4. Mr. Mizuta also insisted, Japa one day before it was announced nese officials said, that the Nixon administration commit itself to removing the import surcharge Mr. Sadat, according to War tion of the yen. The secretary was reported also to have argued that a recession was a relative matter and that Japan was not

> in a real recession. **Russia** Agrees To Pay Claim of **U.S. Fishing Firm**

WESTPORT, Mass., Nov. 10 (NYT).-The president of a New England lobster company said yesterday the head of the Russian fishing fleet has agreed to "compensate in cash" for damage done to his fishing gear by Soviet fish-ing trawlers earlier this year. In an unusual meeting here, Semenovich Babaev, president of Soyrybfiot (a Russian ecronym for the Soviet fishing

fleet) opened negotiations with the Prelude Lobster Co. to determine the amount of damages his organization is willing to pay Joseph Graziano, Prelude president, had filed through the State Department a claim for \$377,000 in damages done to his fishing gear

in an effort to enforce the claim. Mr. Graziano had a Russian merchant ship in San Francisco attached by court order.

leading to the current negotiations, which began when Mr. Babaev arrived from Moscow

by the Soviet trawlers off the New igland coast last spring. Earlier That action was withdrawn,

yesterday. Both the State Department and the Russian government are attempting to avoid direct involvement in the matter

and are treating the negotiations as between "private individuals." FREDDY PERFUMES GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS IO RUE AUBER, PARIS

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Valenti, 9, whose body was found Oct. 28 in an abandoped schoolhouse near here, was identified as Vinci's niece. The bodies of the other two girls, sisters Virginia and Ninfa Marchese, 9 and 7, were found at the bottom of a cave 100 feet deep, near the city. Police said Vinci led them the spot. All three girls to disappeared Oct. 21. Police did not give a motive

for the killings.

programs to train physicians. Most curricula now last four years. two bills-one covering The doctors, the other nurses-make available twice what Mr. Nixon had sought. But sponsors say they expect he will sign them in view of what they term serious short-

schools.

One provision, he said, would

forbid citizen suits, such as that

which forced the pending EPA hearings on DDT. It states that

only a "party at interest" can

make a court challenge against

any order by the EPA. Rep. Dow

said this means that only a man-

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simultaneously with an international realignment of currencies. Mr. Connally, according to Japanese officials, set no specific figure in his request for revalua-

Parliament Agrees to Extend Sanctions Against Rhodesia

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UPI) .--Parliament approved tonight the extension of economic sanctions against Rhedesia for another year even as the government pre-pared for last-ditch peace talks with the white rulers of the breakawey former African colony.

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Both the House of Commons and House of Lords approved the government motion without dissent. No vote was taken.

Brandt Urges Mrs. Gandhi To Avoid War

BONN, Nov. 10 (UPI) .- West Garman Chancellor Willy Brandt addressed an "urgent appeal" to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today to "queli the dangers of military conflict" between India and Pakistan.

He spoke at a state banquet ending the first day of Mrs. Gandhi's three-day visit to West Germany. Bonn is the last stop on her tour of six Western capitals to seek support for India.

In talks earlier today. Mr. Brandt was reported to have said he would look into the possibility of softening the terms of West German development aid to India and would work to promote agreement between India and the Common Market.

West Germany is the third largest provider of development aid to India, after the United States and the World Bank. India's halance of trade with West Germany is heavily in deficit. Mrs. Gandhi was to discuss these issues later with Economics Minister Karl Schiller and Min-

ister for Economic Cooperation Erhard Eppler.

Indian Attack Esported

DACCA, Pakistan, Nov. 10 (AP),—Indian regular troops, supported by artillery, attacked Pakistani positions on the sonthern border of East Pakistan, a Pakistan Army source said last nicht.

He said 18 Indians had been killed at Jatiapura and 23 near Lalgarah. In a similar attempt near the northern border at Panihata, 18 Indians were killed, he said. Three Pakistani soldiers were wounded, the source added

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, planned to fly to Rhodesia Sunday in a last bid to agree on terms under which Britain could recognize Rhodesian independence and call off sanc-

Rhodesia's white minority government proclaimed independence unliaterally on Nov. 11, 1965, after failure to agree with Britain on a new constitution that ultimately would give power to the country's black African

majority. The Africans in Rhodesia total 4.5 million, compared with 250,000

Britain's answer was to apply conomie sanctions in the hope of bringing Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's administration to its knees. The attempt did not succzed. But Britain has extended

the sanctions yearly since 1965. Introducing the sanctions-extension bill in the House of Lords, Lord Lothian, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said sanctions must continue until agreement is reached. The Lords agreed to the order

extending sanctions for another year without dissent. No vote was teken. "It would be dangerous to take for granted at this stage that

an agreement will be possible," Lord Lothian said. "Even if it is reached, its terms would then have to be accepted by the people of Rhodesia as a whole." By this he meant it would have be acceptable both to the to

white and black populations. He said that if the British government is satisfied that the terms are acceptable to the Rhodesians as a whole, it will take the necessary legislative action to implement the agreement. "The government would then recommend to Parliament an act

to grant Rhodesia independence," he added. "At this point sanctions would cease to be necessary, but in the meantime they must be maintained."

U.S.-Rhodesia Ties Hit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 10 (UPI). - Fifteen Afro-Asian countries and Yugoslavia today introduced a draft resolution calling on the United States not to import Rhodesian chrome

Congress's recent decision to permit importation of the chrome "would constitute a serious violation of the Security Council resoiutions imposing sanctions against the illegal regime" of Premier Ian Smith, the draft says.



Passengers evacuating a hovercraft that ran aground yesterday near Calais.

Hovercraft Crippled in Channel

Cold, Storms End Europe's Balmy Autumn

From Wire Dispatches PARIS, Nov. 10 .- A cold wave accompanied by high winds and rainstorms struck Europe today, flooding parts of Italy, crippling a hovercraft in the English Channel and covering the Alps and the Pyrences with snow. Europe's balmy autumn was definitely over,

Rain fell in Paris yesterday, ending the French capital's driest autumnal period in a century. The dry spell had produced only 18.1 millimeters of rain in the two months ending Oct. 31. It was the lowest September-October rainfall since records began

to be kept here in 1873. Gales and rainstorms battered Italy from Siclly to the Alps, triggering flash floods, tearing up trees and roofs and swamping Venice. One man was killed in Rome when his car hit a plane tree as he was driving in a blinding minstorm

Wide sections of the countryside near Rome were under water. Whipped up by the wind, waves lashed the coastal highway on the Tyrrhenian Sea from Civita Vecchia to Anzio.

Under Water

In Venice, St. Mark's Square and low-iving areas were under water for nearly one hour before dawn. The high tide slowly rewith a cold north wind. ceded Snow fell for the third straight

day in the Alps and the Dolomites above 1,500 meters, while rain battered the valleys.

The cold wave gripped most parts of Spain, giving Madrid the season's first night of frost and dropping the mercury to 19 degrees Fahrenheit at the village of La Granja de San Edefonso, north of the capital.

The Pyrenees, the Sierra Guadarrams and other mountain ranges were powdered with newly fallen snow above 1,500 meters. Half a meter of snow fell on the mountains south of the Atlantic seaport of Santander. In Andaiusia and on the Mediterranean coast, a prolonged In-

dian summer ended abruptly with a sharp drop in temperatures and torrential rainfalls in Barcelona and Valencia. The rain, which fell on most

of the country, was welcome in northern and western Spain, areas where several towns had been forced to ration water because of a three-month drought. In the English Channel, a large hovercraft headed for England was damaged in heavy

Soviet Ships Leave Cuba

day visit to Cuba, Radio Havana said.

seas and 147 passengers were put oboard lifeboats and taken to shore at Calais.

The air cushion vehicle, named the Swift, was traveling from Calais to Ramsgate, when, about 30 kilometers out, it was caught by waves running several metere high.

The skirt of the vessel, which holds in the supporting air, was ripped all the way arcund and the hovercraft, with 23 vehicles aboard, eettled onto its boat-like bottom and drifted to Sangatte, near Calais.

In the same general area, French trawier rescued one of two crewmen of the British yacht Luis, which sank in the Atlantic about 60 miles off western Brittany early today. The rescued man said that his

crewmate was adrift in a rubber lifeboat in the area, which was being lashed by a severe storm. alerted to keep a sharp lookout for the lifeboat.

today that any more survivors of the French freighter Maori would be found in the Atlantic,

One man was picked up safe and five bodies have so far been found, but it is unlikely that any more crewmen will be found allve, Prench maritime authorities said

Rome March Soviet Dissident Bukovsky Reportedly Ruled Staged by 3 Sane and Due for Trial Soon Farm Unions

The letter said Mr. Bukovsky

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John S. Dwinell

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP) .--

John S. Dwinell, 89, a retired

Army colonel who was a member

victed lise Koch of murder at

the Buchenwald concentration

camp in Germany, died Sunday

in a Veterans Administration

Mr. Dwinell, a 40-year career

man in the Army, was a lawyer

with the judge advocate general's

corps in postwar Germany.

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Ex-Actress, Dies

Mille, died yesterday.

De Mille died in 1959.

hospital here.

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MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (UPI) - even the shortest note either from or to him." Russian dissident Vladimir Bukovsky is legally sane and will had undergone two months of be tried for alleged anti-Soviet tests at the Serbsky Institute activities, dissident sources said and was still kept there. His today.

Mr. Bukovsky, 28, was found family had received no "normal" by a panel of psyresults, the letter said. chistrists who studied him for two months at Moscow's Serbsky Psychiatric Institute, the sources cluded nuclear physicist Andrei said. Sakharov, mathematician Igor

Dissident circles had feared that he would be declared insane and committed to an asylum. Before his arrest in March, I .. Bukovsky protested that apparently same persons are con-fined to Soviet mental hospitals for their political views.

Bukovsky were declared men-Mr. Bukovsky is a leader tally ill, this would be a crime Moscow'e tiny but active politagainst which we would struggle ical underground. He is chargwith all legal means." ed under Article 70 of the Russian Federation Criminal Code, 1970 in a prison camp for havwhich deals with anti-Soviet ing organized a public demonagitation and propaganda. stration against a censorship law that sent writers Andrei Sinyav-

According to the sources, Mr. Bukovsky's mother today received a telephone call from the chief investigator in her son's case. He told her a panel of psychiatrists had found Mr. Bukovsky "normal."

Open Letter

The call came one day after Western newsmen reported that human-rights organizations had en sent an open letter in which prominent scientists and 1000 more than 50 other persons protested against Mr. Bukovsky's isolation.

The investigator told Mrs. Bukovsky that his investigation would be completed around the end of the month and her son would then go on trial, the sources said. The letter had asked for the

investigation to stop and for its results to be given to Mr. Bukovsky's mother.

"His relatives have not been given one meeting with him," tha letter said. "They (authorities) have not allowed one letter nor

New Year to Arrive

A Bit Late in Tel Aviv TEL AVIV. Nov. 18 (AP) .--The chief rabbl of Tei Aviv has ordered all hotels in the elty to cancel New Year's Eve celebrations this year because Dec. 31 falls on the Jewish sabbath,

Hotel managers have indicated thet they will delay their parties until the sabbath ends.

Other Labor Groups

Schedule Walkouts ROME, Nov. 10 (UPI) Thousands of farmers marc through heavy rain in centry Rome today to demand the parliament pass a law improv ing their economic status.

Elsewhere, several thousand Shafarevich and several leaders workers struck over a variety of pay demands and the nation's three major unions announced ject of several recent petitions. a series of walkouts involving Sakharov endorsed one to railroad workers, postal em ployees, civil servants and emof semi-government ployees agencies. The strikes will begin Monday.

There were no incidents as the farmers demonstrated in Mr. Bukovsky spent 1967 to Rome.

The farmers who belong to the Communist-led General Confederation of Italian Labor, the sky and Yuli Daniel to prison. Confederation of Italian Workers If found guilty of anti-Soviet Unions and the Union of Italian agitation, he faces six months to Labor came to Rome in hundreds seven years in a labor camp, followed by banishment to a of buses from all over the counremote area for up to five years.

They were protesting, among other things, the fact that Italy contributes more money to European Common Market farmers than to farmers at home.

Strikes Called Off

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (AP). The three major unions call-ed off a strike that was schedul--Maude Fealy, 90, a character actress reputed to have had a ed to begin today by thousands part in every talking motion picture made by Cecil B. De of employces of the National Sociai Security Institute. Labor Minister Carlo Donat-Cattin said Private graveside corvices are scheduled Friday for the actress. that he would negotiate on their demands for more money. who died at the Motion Picture

But the unions confirmed a Country House and Hospital, Woodland Hills. strike order to postal employees and said that the walkout would disrupt or halt mail deliveries Commandments," which was also telephona and telex services and telegrams.

> Rail workers are scheduled to strike for 24 hours starting at; p.m. Nov. 20.

Two unions said they would go ahead with a national strike. Бy civil servants from Nov. 16 to Nov. 19, but the third held up its strike orders pending another negotiating round with the government.

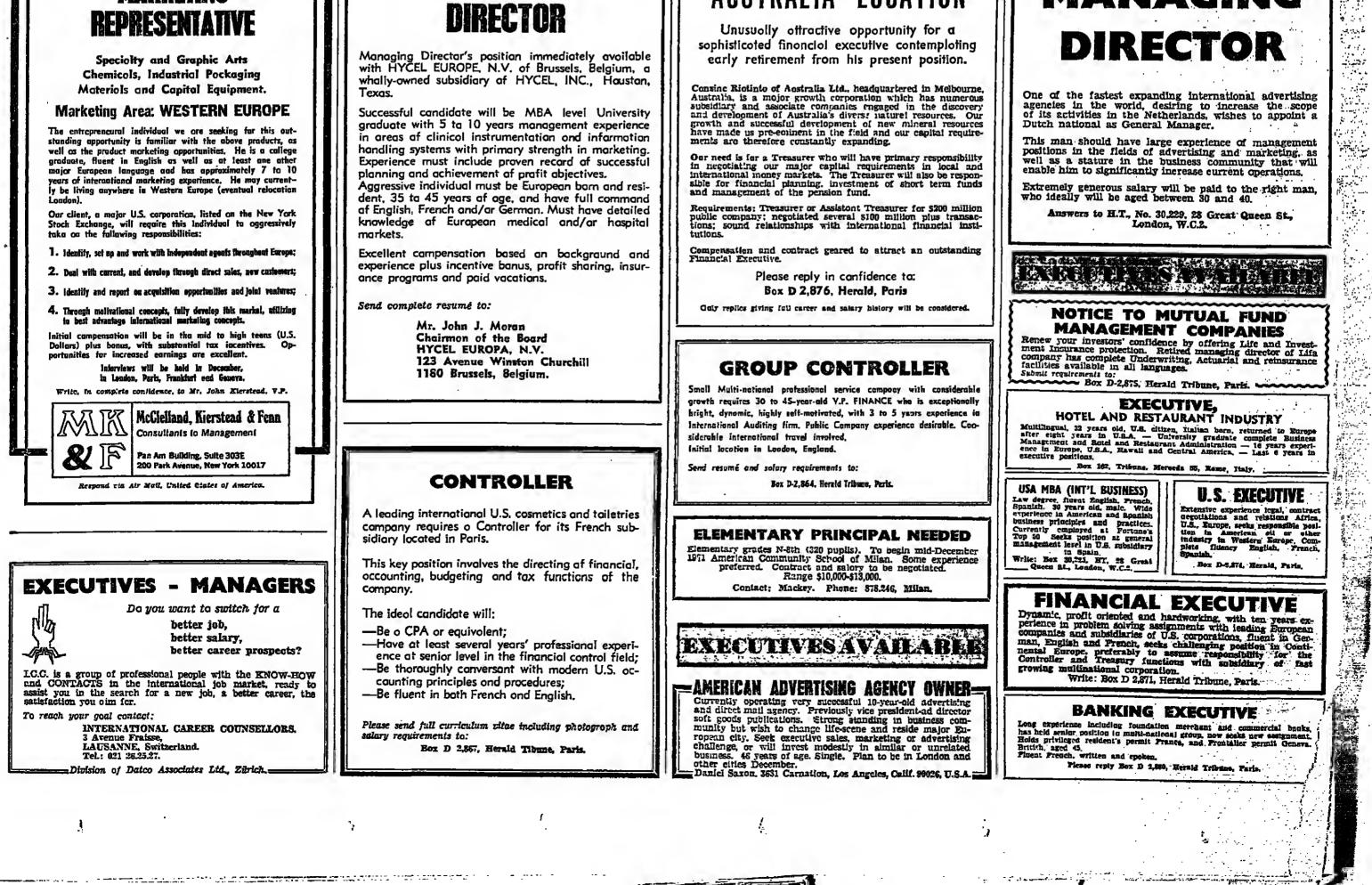
A strike today disrupted or halted many municipal services, including city-operated nursery schools, markets, cemeterics, libraries and offices.

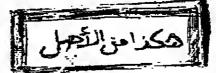
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All ships io the area were At the same time, hope faded

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with 38 of its crew members. MIAMI, Nov. 10 (AP) .- A sixshin Soviet task force, including a cruiser and a submarine, left Havana last night after a nine-







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The things I do like about Air France, the hand-kissing, oh, and the champagne, it is the airline that always has plenty on board. Good champagne too. Anything to complain about with Air France? Well, you're talking to an experienced travel manager... I arrange transport for everyone here, from executives to mothers-in-law to family pets.

We're quite happy to use Air France, specially for South America where it's a pretty good service. I remember once flying to Rio, he was a gorgeous pilot, short and tough-looking..."

Betty Saunders,

travel manager, international construction group, interviewed at Heathrow, 18.9.70.

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The Pace of Mideast Diplomacy

"I shall not allow 1971 to pass withoot fire started in August, 1970, bot that would the battle [with Israel] being resolved, either by war or by peace," Egypt's President Sadat said July 23. But of course he will. Peace by the year's end is cot of the question: Nobody's ready to compromise. And there is, by Mideast etandards, no more than routine danger of war.

Israel, enjoying both the possession of Egyptian territory and an American-made cease-fire, simply has no logical incentive for war. Some partisans of President Sadat insist that he is the prisoner of his rhetoric and cannot much longer hold his champing army back, but his record belies that belittling judgment. Since replacing Abdel Gamal Nasser, he has survived a serious political challenge, turned his people's attention toward domestic reform, and made more effective arrangements with Russia for the defense of Egypt against Israeli air strikes The result is that he is freer than ever from a compulsion to lead Egypt to a fourth defeat, as the experts agree another war would be. A policy combining ardent slogans and prudent acts seems to suit his diverse political needs. Certainly that's better than the other way around.

The attitude of the superpowers is also relevant. Moscow, by agreeing to receive Mr. Nixon next May, has in effect said it won't precipitate a Mideast collision before then. Moreover, the deeper the Russians penetrate into the Egyptian military, the more they presumably discover its inadequacies relative to Israel. Moscow could compensate by assuming an even larger direct combat role than it had before the cease-

involve political and military risks it can hardly wish to accept before next May. Soviet policy comes down to waiting.

Waiting for what? For the United States to force Israel to withdraw to pre-1987 borders on terms acceptable to Egypt. The U.S. wants a settlement in a hurry: There would be easier relations with the Kremlin, political rewards in 1972. To a settlement essed by Washington, however, Israel prefers a peace fashioned with Egypt. In pursuit of a made-in-America settlement, Secretary Rogers is trying to compromise Egyptian-Israeli differences. The Egyptians stand firm, so the compromises now all involve Israeli concessions. In an interim settlement, Mr. Rogers argues, Israel should let Egyptian forces cross the Suez Canal, accept a certain time limit on the ceasefire, and agree to move on to complete withdrawal from Sinal. To overcome Israel's reluctance to accept these points, the United States is withholding Phantom jets, which are militarily, politically and psychologically Israel's critical weapon.

The pressure is not working. American undercutting of its negotiating position while cutting off its Phantoms has stirred Israel's deepest fears and alarms and has frozen its Mideast diplomacy. The way to thaw it is for the United States to open the Phantom pipeline-what goes through it may not be so important as Israel'e knowing that it's open-and to back off and let Egypt and Israel reach toward each other at their own pace.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

An End to Cuba's Isolation

Fidel Castro's imminent arrival in Chile troism. A Peruvian diplomat commented for his first visit to South America in more than 11 years unquestionably symbolizes the beginning of the end of the effort to isolate Cuba in the hemisphere, even though the host government in this instance is a leftwing coalition led by a Socialist long friendly to Mr. Castro.

There is no doubt, that many-perhaps most-Latin - American governments now share President Allende's strong desire to bring Cuba back into the inter-American system. The breadth of that sentiment is indicated by the announcement that General Velasco, head of Peru's military government. will meet Mr. Castro during a stop at the Lima airport on the Cuban premier's trip to Chile.

Even more impressive evidence of the wish to end Cuba's isolation was the decision to admit the Castro regime to the meeting in Lima last week of 95 developing countriesa decision unanimously backed by all Latin-American participants, including those

that Cuba is "an integral part of Latin America, and the United States has to realize this."

This indicates the other Latin-American governments are now satisfied that Mr. Castro no longer seeks to export his revolution by training, financing and even directing guerrilla forces bent on subverting them, They wish therefore to rescind Cuba's 1982 expulsion from the Organization of American States and the economic boycott voted by the OAS in 1964.

No U.S. initiative is required here, only a willingness to abide by majority wishes whenever the issue arises in the OAS. Cuba has ridiculed the OAS in language similar to that once used by Peking for the United Nations. But if Castro changes his line and most OAS members want to invite him back, the United States should not bar the door. To try to do so would be to court in the hemisphere a humiliation comparable to the one Washington suffered in the UN on the China question.

NEW YORK -His honor, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, will be 50 on the 24th day of this month, and as all old geezers know, this is a dicey and even dangerous age. It's not quite sensible, but at 50 you begin to feel you either have to get going or get out, and Lindsay is now somewhere in between. He is thinking about running for President of the United States, but is not yet running, and he is sending out his deputy mayor, Richard Aurelio, to look for

ground swells, This is one of the troubles with being 50. Yoo still think other people may solve your problems. You are still young enough to be cautious and not yet old enough to be bold. At 60 Lindsay would really know it was the last call for the dining car. He would know Aurelio wouldn't bring back the answer, and be would say exactly what he thinks about Mr. Nixon and take on the whole Democratic his Mary if he lost. But 50 is a compromising age. It is the middle, the place where men are caught between their ambitions and their convictions, between their parents and their children, and in Lindsay's special case, between sticking on the job as mayor or going for the presidency, which alone has the power to deal with the developing tragedy of the American cities.

Lindsay, looking around at all these candidates, is just old enough not to be intimidated by the qualities of his Democratic competitors, and just young enough to think about challeng-ing them. Bot he has a problem many problems. If he goes for the presidency as a man who knows something now about the terrible problems of the cities and fails miserably in the primaries, he feels that he will hurt his cause of helping the cities. So he is holding back, sending Aurelio out to test the political power centers, and temporizing. He has slways done this. He has slways been dragged into political adventures, not by personal

Lindsay: On Being 50

By James Reston

conviction, but by the conviction and on the urging of his friends. At the same time, he has always climbed up the political ladder by shandoning the job he was in. He was getting nowhere as a progressive Republican congressman in Washington, so he left it to run for mayor of New

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is struggling, at 50, about whether to be a presidential candidate as a new boy, against the hostility of his old Republican friends and his new Democratic associates, who regard him as a Johnnycome-lately.

This is a hard decision at 50. You have to decide what to do with your life. The kids are leaving home, you have just had notice that you are now eligible for the seniors' tournament, and while you are just young enough to be a television star, you are also almost old enough to be a grandfather.

It will be interesting to watch how John Lindsay grapples with this complicated series of personal and political problems, and this is what political campaigns are all about. They test the character of men. They put before them terrible decisions, and in the process, the people decide what kind of men they are.

These struggles are now going on in the private and public lives

Celebrating Revolution

Moscow Steps Out Melent

By Robert G. Kaiser

MOSCOW-November 7, the anniversary of the Great October Bolshevik Revolution, is the biggest holiday of the year in the Soviet Union, at least officially. The general public—like any general public— seems to regard this national day primarily as a good opportunity to relax and have some fun, but higher au-

thority has grander ideas. So Moscow is dressed up in lights and red bunting, the ermy and the leadership turn out in droves, and the newspapers have room for little else except news of the celebrations. It is as if an elaborate festival-a hiend of a commercial American Christmas and a presidential inaugurationhad been imposed by fist from above --

This year the holiday provided a three-day weekend, a good opportunity for family gatherings and parties, or a trip to tha theater or a restaurant. Russians always like to go out, and it's hard to find an empty seat in a Moscow theater at any time. But for this weekend the theaters. put on extra performances, and are sold out. Restaurant tables are also fully reserved long in advance.

A crowd of young people look-ing for a shashlik dinner in a downtown. eatery last Saturday night waited in line for much of the evening. Several young men carrying the little red book which identifies a privileged citizen barged right by the line and the man guarding the door, flashing their credentials as they passed. Another group slipped the same elderly fellow some money to

jump the queue. A little earlier that evening. part of the official celebration of the Revolution took place in the Kremlin's gargantuan Palace of Congresses. Prominent party and government officials, foreign dip-

lomats and press, and a few representatives of the public, were invited to hear a lengthy speech and see a show,

Politburo Member

The speech was given by V.V. Grishin, first secretary of the Moscow Communist party, member of the Politburo, and a masof Soviet rhetoric. His tour Soviet horizons lasted more te of than an hour, interrupted almost ritually by periodic rounds of applause (all of which died suddenly when Leonid L. Brezhnev stooped clapping). Grisbin recapitalated a series

of recent Soviet statements on mestic and world affairs, touchdo ing all bases as such speeches must, for fear someone might read something into any omission. He chose to attack the Chinese in a way which persuaded Peking's charge d'affaires to walk out of the hall; that was the extent of the "news" in the speech. Grishin spoke from a rostring

about five yards in front of his Polithuro colleagues, all of whom sat at one long table. Despite nst. made use of small carphones to Christmas decorations, if hear the speech, which tended to Clauses were substituted forbe absorbed and lost in the ball's mers and sickles. An anh acres of carpet. The members billboard of thousands of : of the ruling body of the Soviet bulbs attracted a constant Union often didn't listen to the of delighted onlookers. speech at all, but conducted Even the city's drunks-a more numerous then u

animated conversations themselves instead. An intermission followed in's speech, and then a show. The curtain road huge white-plaster share Lenin. Three actors deline melodramatic reading, "Le Witch Us." . chorus and nisd by the orchestra o Bolshoi Theater then sang which is often a part of events: "The Party-Our] Politics thus desit man." a program of song, dano buffoonery followed. Some was of very high quality,

not. The next day Grishing was published in virtually Soviet daily newspaper, Fc the papers were filled with cles about the holiday. The newspaper Red Star, for micarried the news that Timchenko's tank regimen ing the Socialist competit

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Several papers carried I coms, like this one from P: "Filled with glittering It: Exciting etatistics of the

year plan; They are like branches green On the white tree-trunk

dream Westerners do not have access to the Sovist public it is difficult to say what all this bas on ordinary Put there is little ques the holiday is welcomed opportunity to add someth; little special to daily life.

Stores Jammed

For several days befor holiday weekend Moscowa were jammed with shoppen is common for a group of covites to get together to I gay evening, then divide t job of preparing it. So one find a good plece of stuanother the works, a thir meat.

In Moscow's one real market-which stayed open 11 p.m. for three nights the holiday-one of the l sections - was the volkacognac counter. Was ther caviar, a worker in the stor asked? "Nyet."

On Sunday night, after t Red Square parade which few ordinary people see h son, the streets of central M were unusually crowded; people, their faces moverch and expressive than is no Many youngsters carried g and singing was commi though one group of abo people who gathered arou musician in Red Square quickly dispersed by police. Moscow's modest answe Fifth Avenue, Gorky Streelsglow with lights and be-

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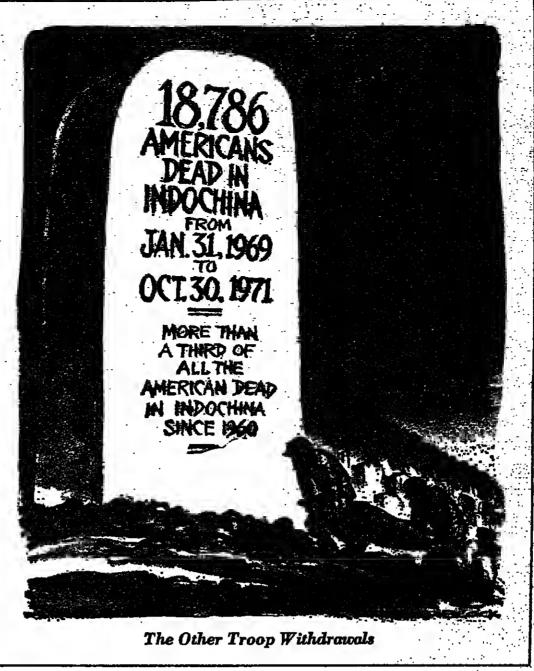
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THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

India and Pakistan

Both India and Pakistan have been untiringly pressing their cause against each other in the capitals of the world'e most powerful countries ever since Kashmir brought them to blows. Such is the present tension over East Pakistan that both sides have been trying once more to see what international cards they can play. Mrs. Gandhi has been covering Western Europe and America; Mr. Bhutto has been sounding out the Chinese. Certainly the arguments have been almost all on Mrs. Gandhi'e side; and one of her strongest arguments for tired ears has been that the issue is not simply the old quarrel under a new guise. She has maintained that the crisis which India faces with an insupportable number of refugees crossing into West Bengal, not to mention the continuing brutality of Pakistan's repression in East Pakistan, does not allow of any balancing of one country against the other. Pakistan, she says, is the country at fault and international pressure must make it plain. Where Mrs, Gandhi may find comfort is in Mr. Bhutto'e mission to Peking. That Peking should be the only capital to which a Pakistan mission was eent is a sign of how weak Pakistan's case is.

-From the Times (London).

Tito's Problems

At the age of 79, Marshal Tito still shows remarkable vitality in coping with problems as difficult as those of any national leader today. Yugoslavia experiences all the economic difficulties felt by other nations in soothern Europe. But they are much harder to solve because of the commitment to decentralization, both in the form of industrial

-From the Guardian (London).

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 11, 1896

MADRID-According to a telegram received here from Manila today the Spanish forces operating against the rebels in the Philippines have gained a brilliant victory over the insurgents who had occupied strongly fortified positions in the Noveleta. The fighting was of a desperate character, the rebels losing 400 dead, while the Spaniards lost 33. The Spaniards are m control of the situation.

stitution binding together peoples who feel themselves to be separate nations and strongly resent central control. Yugoslavia's enemies have always been ready to take advantage of her disunity, and it would be rash to deduce from the apparent success of Mr. Brezhnev's recent visit to Belgrade that the Soviet Union is no longer an enemy. So far, Marshal Tito's prestige has been the main force holding the country together. We must wish him a few more years of health in which to impose on his compatriots the recipe for collective leadership that he has already made them formally adopt.

democracy and in the form of a federal con-

-From The Times (London).

The Rhodesian Outlook

Sir Alec Douglas-Home's decision to go to Rhodesia this weekend is a change of plan. Unless he has reliable grounde for thinking that Ian Smith has retreated a long way from his previous grounds. Sir Alec's announcement must look like the second step on the slippery slope toward a sellout. The first step was Sir Alec's willingness to have "one more try" to settle with the Rhodesian Front even though Labor's experience and subsequent apartheid legislation both showed that negotiations were doomed to futility. The only conceivable good that could come oot of Sir Alec's visit would be if he spoke to genuine African leaders and convinced himself that they would prefer sanctions to continue rather than eee a selloot. Sir Alec's statement that the status quo benefits the Africans least of all is only true on the assumption that things are not aboot to become worse.

In the International Edition

Fifty Years Ago

November 11, 1921

PHILADELPHIA-Banishment of furs as women's summer wear and restriction of styles for winter garments, so as to reduce the demand and eliminate some of the suffering of furbearing animals in capture and trapping, was advocated in a discussion by delegates to the Convention of the American Humans Association. The delegates also called for more modern and especially humane ways of trapping.

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Majority Opposed

Of course, almost everybody here is against his going for the presidency except his adoring staff. The taxi drivers are roarand American medical care. They were commenting on a charge by ing their contempt. The New York "establishment" of business, the president of the American Medical Association Dr. Wesley journalism, education, and espe-Hall that standards under Britcially the ordinary people who ain's National Health Service have to put up with the savage were tragic. The articles pointed turmoil of this violent and dis-tracted city think a Lindsay out that health standards had risen dramatically bere doring campaign is presumptuous and the 20 years of the service, and slightly mad, and they may very well be right. Lindsay himself by more than comparable American figures. is inclined to agree with them. And yet something tugs him

into the national struggle. He to facile comparisons between Brithas tried to walk the streets of New York with the poor. He has ain and the United States. Some to bring the new intelof the letters merely paraded tried standard AMA horribles: Amerligent technicians into urban government at high salaries. icans are free, while the British has organized the mayors of the learned to take orders during the nation, and played the young, handsome Lochinvar on televiwar and now have been socialized. But others made serious sion, but it hasn't quite worked. points. And after all his struggles with Gov. Rockefeller in Albany and Britain is a tiny country, in which even provincial doctors in Nixon and the Congress in Wash-ington, it is clearly not going most cases are in easy reach of Loodon or other metropolitan to work.

So he is flirting with the presidency, and while the odds are a thousand to one against him, why not? Fifteen years ago, who would have bet 1,000-1 that Jack Kennedy would be President in 1960, that Lyndon Johnson would be his Vice-President, that Kennedy would be killed, that Johnson would win in 1964 hy the greatest margin in American political history and then retire, and that Richard Nixon would make the greatest comeback since Harry Truman's in 1948?

Deserting Post?

work in the Senate.

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It is said that Lindsay shouldn't run for the presidency because he would be described his job as mayor of New York and that New York depends on him, and this may be true. But at the same time it is said that it is all right for governors to leave their jobs to run for the presidency, and okay for Senators Muskle, Humphrey, Jackson, Mc-Govern and Kennedy to be out campaigning and neglecting their

Republicans in New York, so he ran for re-election as an independent, and squeaked through. He was getting nowhere as an independent mayor with a Republican background, so he switched to the Democrats, and now he

last month contrasted British

Numerous doctors have written

McGovern, and Kennedy, John Lindsay is only the last of the candidates, and his problem is particularly difficult because ha. is not only changing phases of his personal life, bot changing parties at the same time.

Physician, Heal Thyself-IV

ONDON .- Two of my columns health may depend less on its quality of medical care than on its level of nutrition or other social factors. Dr. John V. Waller of New York wrote:

"In England there has been no problem of an uneducated, underfed, unemployed and underhoused minority comparable to that pertaining here. Eliminate those minorities and our statistics would compare favorably." Dr. Waller added that criticism of U.S. health figures would be

more convincing if backed by dismay at the curtailment of the warn against the danger of school lunch program, the food stamp program and (help for) inadequate gbetto schools."

There was a moving letter from Dr. Joseph Kramer, who three years ago left a pediatric practice in the suburbs for New York's lower East Side. If the AMA's Dr. Hall ever got to his shim area, Dr. Kramer said, he wouldn't say the situation was tragic-"he would be in shock." Dr. Kramer continued:

"I thought that I would swoop centers. It has a relatively hointo the slums, open an office and wipe out disease. You know what's mogeneous society, with a long tradition of honesty in the public needed down here? Housing-I service. The British accept see at least one rat bite a week, hierarchies to a remarkable exthe most recent just over the eyelid of an 11-month-old baby. tent, for instance in the commanding position given to med-So, department of community ical specialists and the limited medicine, how do you handle that? What about drugs. ..?"

It is hardly necessary to draw Yes, the state of society mat-ters more than the state of the contrast with a country as large, as diverse, as unruly and. medical care. When an adminas suspicious of hierarchies and istration tries to cut off subsidiged school lunches for 1 million or so needy American children, traditions as the United States. Or one in which corruption is always a threat when there are everyone ought to be sickened.

Universality

Bot the differences between Britain and the United States should not prevent us from borrowing the best features of the National Health Service, notably its insistence on university-the right of everyone in Britain to use the service if he wishes. Some better-off people go to private doctors, but the middle cla SS OVETwheimingly relies on the Health Service; thus preventing it from

Nor does concern about underlying faults in American society mean that we should be complacent about the medical system. Least of all should doctors. That is what is so sad about the AMA

Dr. Hall also wrote a letter critical of the British-American comparison. His concluding argument was: "About 85 percent of British health care is financed through central government tax revenue. On that basis, American taxpayers would have had to pay some £57 billion last year for federal health programs (instead of the £19.6 billion they actually paid)."

when hearing radio that "up to now no major have appeared in the safe and that there seems to cause for concern." Can Dr. Hall really believe that anyone would be naive enough to be moved by that argument? Any across-the-board federal program would of course largely replace private expenditure. What matters blast. When is the next plane the total national cost. for outer-space?

The United States now spends 6.9 percent of its gross national ct for medical care, far more than Britain and in fact more than any other country. For that it gets a non-system that leaves millions without any doctors and makes others fear bankruptcy if

they become fil. world one must draw the Wake up, Wesley Hall, The American public is tiring of reactionary, selfish medical leadership. And so are more and more doc tors. You are losing your audience.

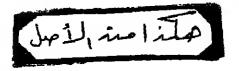
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large amounts of public money. An American bealth program would have to be different in many weys. It should be ad-ministratively decentralized, with

real independence and diversity allowed in regional or even smaller units. It neither could nor should attempt the rigid structuring of the profession that

openings for younger doctors.

tends to apply in Britain. That still leaves one very large difference-in the character of the two countries' populations. Several doctors made the point that a nation's standards of

By Anthony Lewis

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Treine at prices ranging from 12 to \$400. Monday, he showed and in a summer collection which s is and swimwear, knits and city

Manulis; daughter of the

bathing costume with camellia motif.

talent but also because of his personal sppearances where his charisma and way with the ladies are that of a movie star.

Valentino's

"He knows all our clients." she said, "and acts as a personal adviser. He gives of himself. He

strict, elegant, ladylike look.

Valentino happily mixed dots,

it with a cropp

Fragrance of Past in Copenhagen Warehouse-Hotel

By Jan Sjöby

COPENHAGEN (IHT). - The 157-year-old storniouse, st the point where the Nyharn basin joins the main harbor channel, has long been a landmark for travelers arriving in the port of Copenhagen, When the gray pile of bricks appears on the starboard side, it's time to collect the baggage. The quays for the Malmö ferries are just beyond this point and the landing stage for the Bornholm steamers a bit farther aloo7.

The warehouse-built in 1804 by a councillor of state named Suir and called the Old Suhr House ever since-is no longer just a pile of bricks. First, it has been declared a national monument, and the exterior may not be changed without permission from the government. Second, it has been turned into one of the most modern, most comfortable and most atmosphere-loaded hotcls in atmosphere-loaded Copenhagen.

Suhr wanted his warehouse to he a sound one, with bearing walls in brick, beams and uprights in finest Pomeranian pine. The building was one of the few in central Copenhagen to survive the British bombardment in 1807. It did all right during the rest of the 19th century as a storehouse for salt from the Sca of Norway and spices from the Far East. It fell on had times in the age

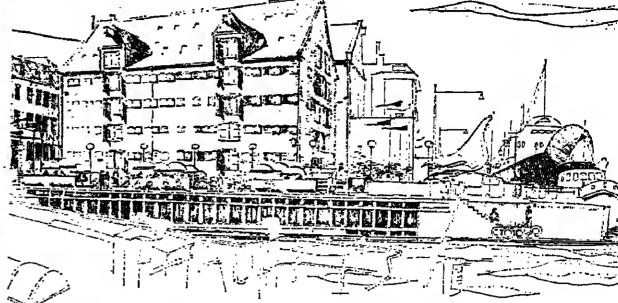
of trucks and airfreight, and eventually it was reduced to a storage building for furniture. Along came Alf Arp-Hansen. He looked the place over, bought

is doing in order to coordinate it, and decided to use his skills The answer is, quite frankly, as a master mason to ease the shortage of hotel rooms in the that nobody quitc knows what Paris is doing either and the capital city. With the help of a next couture season (with Saintcouple of architects, he turned the venerable - though - rundown

dnetions:

our efforts."

"Is There Sex After Death?"



knuckles in the folds of a robe.

The trip to town is recommended

Once a warehouse. this building is now a hntel on the Copenhagen waterfront.

It is a good hotel, ceptrally located, a three-minute walk from the King's New Square and about minutes from the City Hall Square, the two traditional con-ters of Copenhagen. The warehouse has been thoroughly reniodeled and restored, but the fragrance of those East India spices seems to linger in the sanded and revainished Pomeranian pine beams.

The hotel has been named "Nyhavn 71" after the street number. The management should change that to something a little more salty like Heart and Anchor

or Scaman's Rost. There is a via the Customs House Bridge definite maritime air in and around the building. and the "good" side.

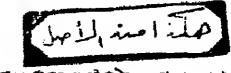
Nyhavn 71 kn't one of the Nyhavn, incidentally, mians cheaper lodgings in Copenhagen: New Harbor, and it got its name some 300 years ago when the Room rates run from around \$50 (suite, summer rate) to around harbor was new. It has two sides, \$11 .single, winter). All rooms one "good" and one "bad." Ny-havn 71 is at a good and of the bad side but a couple of include shower and toilet and the more expensive ones include a magnificent view, through portblocks up towards fashlonable King's New Square are some of hole-like windows, over the port of Copenhagen. the most classical sailers' joints in all Europe-places where an-gels fear to tread without brass

The basement restaurant is primarily a grill house, featuring local meats and fish. Food writers from the Copenharon dailies have contributed recipes for the daily "specials."

The reconditioning of the Old Suhr House may set a trand in

the Danish capital. "We have a lot of old warehouses in the harbor and along the canals," said a spokesman for the National Tourist Council. "Many of them haven't been used for decades and, property redone, they could be turned into fine hotels. A number of speculators are interested; we know that, and we have a severe shortage of hotel rooms in Copenhagen, especially in the high seasoo."





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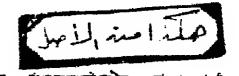
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PARIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971

S. Requests G-10 Postponement Unilever Profit Rises

INGTON, Nov. 10 (IHT). reasury Department said was seeking a delay ly December in the next of the Group of Ten s because "prospects for did not appear sufto warrant (an carlier)

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5 Continues the ministers' meeting, "that would be helpful." Avoid the

romarket

EL, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ) .-Bank for International igents (BIS) has upparent-. tinued to buy U.S. Treasury Tither than significantly inmarket, figures in the "; October financial statesuggest.

d on Pigrappears to be avoiding the "lilty of "multiplying" Euro-This occurs when it

the United States to officially devalue the dollar, a step Wash-ington has refused to take. At issue is the 10 percent import surcharge and the "Buy American" aspect of the proposed business tax credit that the

United States has included in its trary to rumors last month, dollar-defensive policies, Washington has said both measures, strongly opposed by its trading allies, would be repealed upon a

FUNDS uromarket on behalf of its

standing issues but has not spelled out exactly what it wants. U.S. Surcharge The failure of the EEC to form a common policy against the U.S. A Money Maker measures is seen as having weak-

ened Europe's power to force an agreement. Mr. Connally, presently in Japan on the last leg of a tour through Asia, is due to return here this week. His office reported nine months. today that he will make a "major" of the concern, saw its shares immediately rise 10 pence to speech next Tuesday to the Eco-nomic Club of New York. The 313-317 on the London Stock talk will deal mainly with inter-

national economic matters, a spokesman said, and promises to be "interesting."

Mission to Latin America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ) .- The United States is not prepared to tell Latin American countries when its 10 percent import aurcharge will be reduced or removed, a White House official said today. Robert Finch, an aide to Pres-

ident Nixon, said he would head a delegation isaving tomorrow for a two-week visit to Peru, Ecuador, Argentina, Brazil, Honduras and Mexico, and would hold talks with officials of each of the countries on economic is-

vening in Rome so long as But he emphasized at a press France and West Germany remained split over what apconference that members of his delegation are not going to negoproach to take in negotiating tiate on the U.S. import sur-

charge. The delay will apparently al-low President Georges Pom-pidou and Chancellor Willy **Firms' Budget Planning Hit** Brandt to hold their summit meeting before the ministers reconvene. A date for the **By Uncertainty Over Phase 2**

Franco-German parley has not officially been announced yet, but NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ). on allowable price increases. it is expected to be held late this -Thousands of corporations are Treasury sources said that if unable to plan next year's budthe two heads of state could reach an understanding on monetary gets because they are uncertain and economic issues in advance of

of regulations for Phase 2 of the Nixon economic program. For many corporate planners, the deadline for submitting the The most fundamental difference between the two EEC mem-bers is the willingness of the

budget to their company's direc-Germans to allow the value of the tors is only days away, but as deutsche mark to float-as it has yet they can only guess what been doing since May-and the French resistance to such a move. rules will be laid down by the government's Phase 2 regulators Instead, France has been pressing for 1972.

Although the Pay: Board has announced a 5.5 percent-a-year limit on new wage and benefit increases, it is still unclear who determines how to value the benefits, what exceptions will be allowed and, most important, whether the wage increases can be passed on to the consumer in higher prices.

Time Urgency Severe

Spending Plans Delayed

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PEOPLE IN

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Price

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ing group said today net profit nine months. Unilever noted that currencies rose 33 percent in the third had been converted at official quarter and 30 percept in the parities in establishing the bal-Unilever Ltd., the British side

ance sheets. Courtaulds LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ) .--Courtaulds Ltd. net profit fell 8.9 percent in the first half ended Combined third-quarter profit accruing to ordinary capital was £26.6 million up from £20 mil-Sept. 30, the textile concern said today.

Earnings were £18.2 million, down from £17.8 million in the first half of 1970. Courtaulds declared an unchanged interim dividend of 2.083 pence a share. Despite the profit decline, Courtaulds' shares rose 3 pence to 114-117 pence a share on the

stock exchange bere. Sales in the six months increased 3.6 percent to £323.4 mil-lion from £312.2 million in the 1970 first half. Commenting on the figures,

Courtauids said the government's billion a year ago. Unilever said total dividends of measures aimed at stimulating the economy have had no effect on its operations.

Nippon Kekan

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ) .--However, the company also said Nippon Kokan's net profit fell 36.4 percent in the half-year fourth-quarter profit is not exended Sept. 30 compared with the like quarter of last year, the iron, steel and shipbuilding concern announced today. Profit was 4.26 billion yen (about \$12.96 million), down from 6.7 billion yen in the first half of 1970.

Sales, however, increased 7.9 percent to 316.298 billion yen As a result, Mr. Helder has from 293.128 billion yen last year, Nippon Kokan declared an ungiven Chrysler's department heads a number of "pricing aschanged semi-annual dividend of 2,5 yen.

sumptions" so they can go shead and prepare tentative budgets. One is for a 3 percent price increase, another is for less than that and a third is higher. One effect of the uncertainty,

according to Mr. Helder, may be to delay some of the company's spending that would have occurred early in 1972. It might he postponed until later in the year because planning has been disrupted.

lion a year earlier.

Combined third-quarter sales

rose 3 percent to £750 million

from £728 million in the same quarter of 1970. Unilever Ltd.

declared an interim dividend of

4.52 pence compared with 4.375 a year ogo, while Unilever NV is

to pay an unchanged 2.51 florins,

bined profits were £75.3 million,

up from £57.9 million, Combined

sales for the period were £2.29

billion, np 6 percent from £2.12

both sides of the concern would

be increased. The amount would

be considered when full year re-

sults are known.

Neither has happened.

For the first nine months, com-

U.S. to Control **Price** Rises

(Continued from Page 1) trois, but those would be an-

Lambert Buys NYSE Prices Plunge Into Broker Near to Low for Year On Big Board By Vartanig G. Vartan

The Fed said today's change

FINANCE

\$3.2 Million Stake Is Equal to 20% Share

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (NYT) .---William D. Witter Inc., an institutional brokerage concern, announced yesterday that Cie Lam-bert pour l'Industrie et la Finance, the Belgian financial holding company, had made an investment of \$3.155 million in the firm.

The key cost of credit in the United States fell today as seven Cie Lambert, based in Brussels, Pederal Reserve banks cut their discount rate to 4 3/4 from 5 perhas total assets exceeding \$900 million, including Eanque Lamcent. The other five regional Fed banks-in New York, Richbert. Investments by foreign institutions in U.S. brokerage mond, Atlanta, Chicago and Kanfirms are unusual. sas City-were expected to fall

"This investment is part of a into line shortly. long-range private financial plan, including subordinated term loans and funds from other scurces, made ou loans to commercial banks, which scoie their own lend-William D. Witter, president of the ing rates up from this basic Witter firm, said in a statement. charge. "The additional funds," he

added, "are to be used to accommodate our growing business and ssist our institutional clients in the execution of their business." ordinately wide gap from the 5 per-

The Lambert investment is in cent discount rate. the form of convertible preferred. The relatively low bill rate, due in large part to a huge stock which, when converted, would give Lambert a 20 percent equity interest in Witter.

The investment is structured further downward pressure on with a limitation on commissions other money market rates. between the two concerns and does not constitute institutionei was made "in recognition of reaccess to the New York Stock ductions that have taken place in other short-term rates and is Exchange or the recapture of brokerage commissions, according intended to bring the discount to the announcement. rate into better alignment."

The investment is being made Another important money marthrough Lambert Brussels Corp., ket rate-the prime rate of com-mercial benks to their most U.S. subsidiary, Plans for the financing had been disclosed credit-worthy customers-bas been earlier, but details were not available. cut twice in recent weeks and new stands at 5 1/3 percent.

Economic Analysis

Pay Board Promises Flexibility on Claims

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (WP).-Having set a general 5.5 percent standard for wage increases after Nov. 14, the Pay Board took pains yesterday to promise that it would not be rigid during the Phase 2 operation. "We have tried to meet the realities that labor and management can work with, involving as little disruption as possible," a well-informed

lenge to which deferred increases in contracts negotiated prior to the freeze are exposed. Regusource said. The indication from several board members was that virtually all pay increases due to be paid under existing contracts, even when higher

One group of contracts appears likely to escape the board's control altogether-those initi-ated during the freeze. Even if these call for wage boosts substantially in excess of 5.5 percent, officials said, they will be allowed to go into effect Nov. 14, and are not subject to challenge. However, it is possible that management mem-bers of the board may wish to make some of these contracts subject to the same kind of chal-

lations scheduled to be issued tomorrow may clarify this point. The rationale for this exclusion was not made

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (NYT) .- whisker of their 1971 lows on the

Selling pressure drova a wedge New York Stock Exchange. into the stock market today and The Dow Jones industrial aversent prices scuttling to within a age began to sllp a bit in late

morning dealings, with the real slide developing throughout the afternoon. The blue-chip indicator plummeted 11.76 to finish at **Discount Rate** Is Cut in U.S. 826.15, its poorest level of a nervous day. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (IHT).

This put it less than a single point away from the year's clos-ing low of 825.86 on Nov. 1, a "blue Monday" when the Dow gave up 13.14.

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Guidelines announced late in the afternoon by the Cost of Liv ing Council failed to spark a rebound.

Volume picked up slightly to 13.41 million shares from the The discount rate is the charge previous session's 12.08 million. It was significant, however, that a number of stocks cracked by pointpius losses on iarge blocks. This denoted the market's selling The cut was not unexpected, pressure as applied by the big institutional holders such as muas the three-month Treasury bill rate is now at 4.17 percent-the tual funds. iowest since last May-an in-

On the other hand, as ona Wall Street broker phrased it, There seemed to be a buyer's strike." This referred to a lack of aggressive bidding. In an volume of foreign central bank auction market, it meant that purchases, is likely to exert prices tumbled sharply.

The active list dramatically illustrated today's falling market. All of the 15 most heavilytraded issues ended in the loss column.

Amerada Hess Falls

Amerada Hess, the voluma leader, fell 3 1/3 to 36 3/4. Shortly before the close, a block of 273,000 shares changed hands at 36 1/2-the lowest price of the year.

Electronic Data Systems, also making a low, plunged 7 3/3 to 34 3/8.

One factor in the weakness in Electronic Data Systems, the Dallas concern headed by H, Ross Perot, may have been the House snbcommittee hearings in Wash-ington this week dealing with the company's Medicare operations. The stock sold at a high of 162 in early 1969.

Analysis said that tax-loss selling continued to depress the market, but they noted that the essential weakness derived from uncertainty over Phase 2, which makes its debut on Sunday.

American Stock Exchange prices dropped with 656 issues declining, 193 advancing and the exchange index closing down.

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satisfactory settlement of the out-**Chile Will Try To Renegotiate**

Its Overseas Debts SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ).--Chilean President Salvador Allende said last night his government has decided to renego-tiate its foreign debt. Unless this

is done, he said, Chile faces grave economic problems. In a radio message, the president said Chile "has decided to call upon its creditors" to seek to renegotiate its debts. He did not give any details as to how Chile

intends to go about this. The United States is Chile's largest creditor with on estimated can decide on their pricing plans \$1 billion in outstanding debts. and submit proposals to the Other important creditors are

West Germany and Japan. Among the factors which have caused Chile's economic difficulties Mr. Allende said, are has to rule on coming wage infalling copper prices; the closing of lines of credit of up to \$790 6 1/2 percent and are supposed million, especially by private U.S. banks; \$100 million in governfent guarantees for foreign loans obtained by private Chilean firms, and the increase in the nation's imports.

Japanese Workers Sue Textile Industry Workers filed suit yesterday in the second division of the Tokyo district court, seeking an injunction against the government's action to restrict 5.41-.42 3.34 3.9943-.53 exports to the United textile States.



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He emphasized at a news concalendar-year basis and start ference that the wage-price freeze their budget work in late sumimposed by Mr. Nixon on Aug. 15 mer, with the final version ready will be replaced by the Phase-2 controls Saturday and that there for directors' approval in mid-November or early December. will be "no gap, no hiatus." One man who is feeling plenty

Guidelines Announcement

of pressure is Roger Helder, vice-president and comptroller of He said the Price Commission -Chrysler Corp., which has annual sales of more than \$7 billion. would disclose its guidelines and standards tomorow and that the entire Phase-2 organization would "We aren't approving any budgets right now," he says. Although Chrysler's deadline for submisbe in place by the beginning of next week.

Among the items exempted sion of budgets from its various departments is Nov. 15, Mr. Helder were raw agricultural products; sees no way that all of the firm's art objects, antiques and handuncertainty about what is to icraft objects; state and local taxes and fines, exports and inhappen with costs ond pricee can be cleared np by that date. ternational shipping rates, the initial transaction on imported products, financial securities, and Before all the auto companies does to nonprofit organizations. Mr. Rumsfeid also said a system was being established to make sure that price increases have to happen : The Pay Board do not outrun pay increases.

"Procedures are being adopted by the Pay Board and Price Comtracts, which range from 6 to mission to insure that, when apto occur in late November or propriate, a firm's price adjustearly December. Then, the Price ments will receive the same de-Commission has to issue guide-lines or some other form of hint gree of scrutiny as its pay adjustments," ha said.

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than the 5.5 percent standard, would be allowed, aithough technically, they might be held up if "unreasonably inconsistent" with the 5.5 percent standard

Aim for Future Restraint

The intention of the 10-member public-management majority of the board was to persuade the country of the reasonableness of a compromise under which most deferred increases (except for retroactive pay during the freeze) will be allowed, in exchange for future restraint on the 5.5 percent basis.

But even this yardstick is not meant to be infiexible. Provision will be made for exceptions, and the board clearly envisions allowing a higher standard in some cases.

Moreover, even where the yardstick applies, it can be taken by an employer as an average to be measured against total payrolls, thus allowing a larger increase to some, and none or less to others.

And in dealing with some highly visible wage contracts-the railroad workers' case was cited as an example—particular "pay practices" will be taken into account by the board. At least one public member of the board indicated that in such a case a wage rate much higher than 5.5 percent could be justified where the "tradeoff" is the reduction of antiquated work rules.

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SNPA Sets Oil Yield PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP-DJ) .--Société Nationale des Pétroles Eaymond J. Lhonnenz, previ-

ously general manager of Polysar Belgium NV, has been nominated d'Aquitaine (SNPA) expects to produce one million tons of crude president of Polysar's units in oil annually from a recently dis-covered field off the Tunisian

Albert R. Denmark, vice-president-foreign operations of Wiesenberger Services, will head the company's new European office in Munich.

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clear, except that the number of new contracts signed by major companies during the frecze is small-only some 15 involving 1,000 employees or more.

Yardstick to Be Reviewed

The forthcoming regulations will also make clear that merit increases, in-step increases, and longevity increases (which have been halted by the freeze) can go forward again on Nov. 14, without fitting into the 5.5 percent yardstick. On the other hand, although it was promised

that the 5.5 percent yardstick would be "reviewed periodically" by the board, it was said positively that the iong-term productivity gain of 3 percent to which it is keyed would not be changed. Labor, anticipating a productivity improvement next year in excess of the long-term gain, had suggested a higher yardstick on that basis.

The one area where the board, according to its own view, "hung tough" was on retroactive pay increases chopped off during the freeze. Although this is an issue which greatly concerns organized labor, board members said that there was no way to provide retroactive pay "without creating more inequities."

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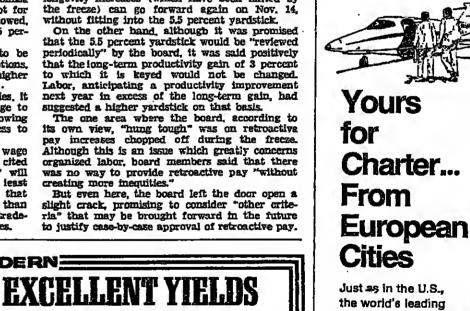
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But even here, the board left the door open a slight crack, promising to consider "other criteria" that may be brought forward in the future to justify case-by-case approval of retroactive pay.



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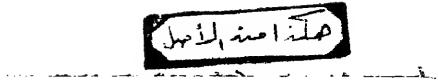
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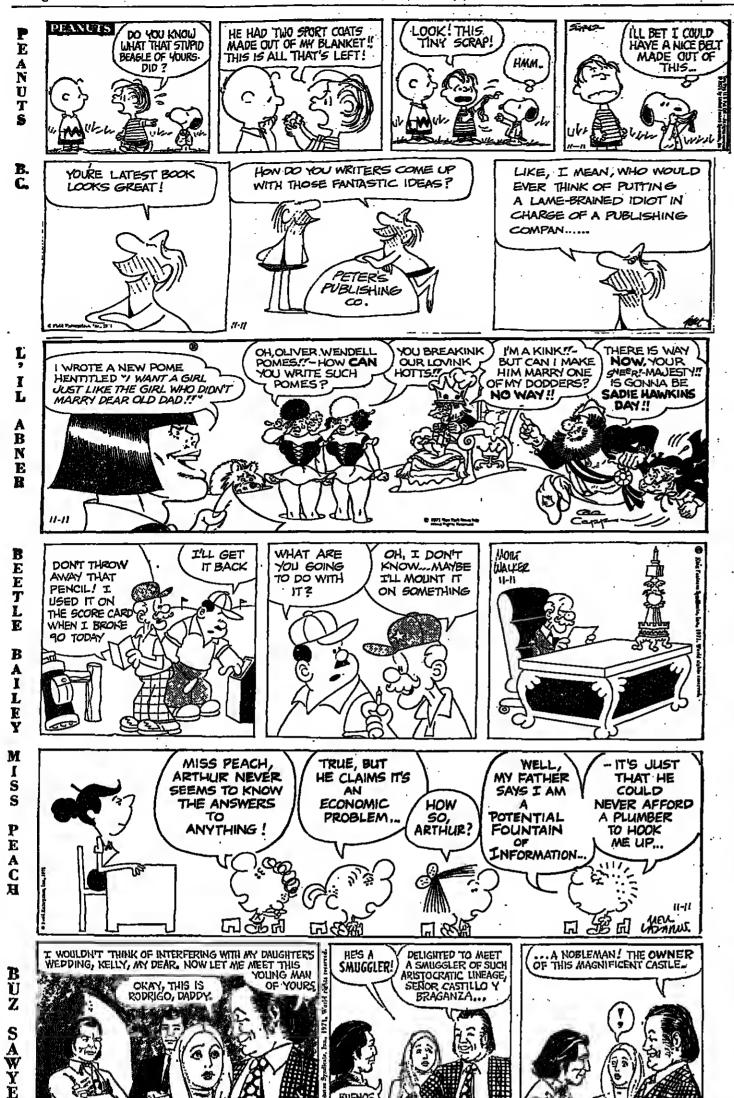
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DAGWOOD, WEDDING THE CUTE HAT I BOUGHT AT MITZI'S BUT OUR ANNIVERSARY ISN'T FOR 15 SIX MONTHS? ELSE BRIDGE By Alan Truscott A grand slam is a sound contract on the diagramed deal, but to the heart king, dropped the many partnerships would have trouble reaching the six-level. slam. South opened with two diamonds, a Precision bid showing a three-suited hand with at most one diamond. This conventiona controversial one in official

club would show a strong hand and a major-suit bid would promise five cards. The response and rebid were also conventional. Two no-trump asked South to define his hand more exactly, and three spades announced 4-4-4-1 distribution and 14 or 15 points. North could now judge that the hands fitted perfectly with no wasted strength. in diamonds. He used Blackwood. to discover that his partner held. two aces and two kings, and decided that seven spades would be. a good bet. At first sight it seems that the

circles-is necessary because one

declarer needs three-two divisions in both black suits to make the slam. But the sequel showed that the declarer had some chances against bad breaks. The open-ing lead of the spade jack was won in the closed hand with the king, and the diamond ace was

cashed. South's plan was to ruff two diamonds in his own hand. The alternate scheme of ruffing hearts twice in dummy would have been slightly inferior and would have led to defeat as the cards lay. The heart ace and the spade ace were used as entries to ruff the diamonds, and dummy was finally entered with a club lead to cootinue trumps. The spade nine collected East's

seven, and South threw the club four. West had to keep clubs, and parted with the heart jack in the hope that his partner held



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BOOKS

THE FAMILY

The Story of Charles Manson's Dune Bugger Attack Battalion

By Ed Sanders. E.P. Dutton & Co. 412 pp. \$8.95

Reviewed by Robert Christgan

(Part II of a two-part review.)

IN the age of the new togetherness, it isn't just the good guys who get together. In "The Family," Ed Sanders states this problem once and never makes the point again: "The flower movement was like a valley of thousands of plump white rabbits-surrounded by wounded coyotes. Sure, the 'leaders' were tough, some of them geniuses and great poets. But the acid-dropping middle-class children from Des Moines were rabbits."

Sanders doesn't dwell on this idea because his narrative is almost compulsively free of what in a more literal context he refers to as "horse dooks." He refures to philosophize, psycho-analyze or make excuses. "The Family" is nothing more than a chronological arrangement of all those facts, apparently written direct from the files, rapidly. True, the diction is characteristic Sanders Americanese-in all his work he has a way of coming up with hyphenated coinsges like "bunch - punching,". "murderfated" and "hell-creep," and he is fond of words like "tycoon" and "sleuth"-and he will occasionally add a jarring note of boyish sarcasm to some especially grisly disclosure by ending the paragraph with a brief "far out" or "oo-ee-oo," But the book is determinedly nonwritten. There is no theorizing, and no new

journalism either—no fabricated

immediacy, no reconstructed dia-

logue, no arty pace. This data-mania is itself ao anti-middlebrow avant-garde. ploy. Sanders is quite capable of normal prose and fictional technique, and had he deemed the effort worthy ne probably could have made "The Family" into something like "In Cold Blood" or even "The Boston Strangler," but he represents a sensibility that has pretty much rejected. such devices and his book is truer and more exciting for it. His terse notebook style, avoiding comment and ignoring conventional standards of rhetoric. functions as a deliberate artistic choice. Although he may men-tion in passing that arrests for possessing a harmless emboriant. or for "felonious breast-feeding" can be expected to spark dangerous resentment, he clearly feels . that the facts about Manson and his followers speak for them-

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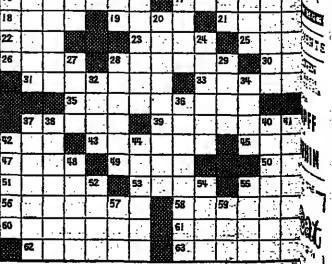
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> "I never considered having this good of a year," Torre said. "In fact. I never thought about the batting titls until June or July. I didn't look back until the season was over.

"Stargell had a great start but then he hurt his knee," Torre said: "And on the Pirates there are so many good players that it's difficult for one to stand out."

Stargell, meanwhile, led the majors with 48 home runs while batting in 125 runs and hitting .293. He had a tortid first half, with 29 homers and 85 runs batted in, then coasted while the Pirates won the pennant and World Series. In post-season play, ha went hitless in the playoffa and batted only .208 in the Series, but the votes were cast before then by a committee of 24, members on the Baseball Writers As-

sociation of America. The election boxscore showed 21 first-place votes for Torre and three for Stargell. First place was worth 14 points, second was rated nine, and so on down to one point for 10th place. A total of 26 players received voics, the parade being led by Torre with 318 points and Stargell with 222.

Behind them cama 37-year-old Henry Aaron of Atlanta, the only other player named on all 24 ballots; then Bobby Bonds of San Francisco, Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, Maury Wills of Los Angeles, Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago, Manny Sanguillen of Pittsburgh and Tom Seaver of



VALUABLE ASSISTANCE-Joe Torre, the National League's Most Valnable Player, gives his 3-year-old daughter Christina bit ting instructions while his older daughter, Lauren, 6, does the pitching. The base ball, by the way, is not regulation size.

Torre thereby became the 12th. Cardinal to take the aword since Frank Prisch won it in 1831, the inaugural year, and be joined Bob Elliott of lbe 1947 Boston Braves and Ken Boyer of the 1964 Cardinals as the only third

He was a .271 hitter in 1969 when the Braves traded him to St. Louis for Orlando Cepeda and then rapidly raised his batting era of overpowering pitchers. He average to .325 last year ond his drove home the winning run 22 salary to \$115,000. His higgest bettles, though, were with bis waistline. He weighed 240 pounda as a 16-year-old but was down

pitcher Jerry Koosman of the Mets. "He's not a 'leg' bitter. He doesn't beat out anything. Whatover he hlis has to go through, and it does."

Orioles Win

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Nov. 10 (AP .-- Don Buford blasted a two-His consistency the rest of the run homer in the fifth inning to summer became remarkable in an break a scoreless the and drove in another run as the Baltimore Orioles defeated a Japauese Central League all-star team 4-2, today. Boog Powell drove in onother

Oriole run in the eighth and Buford knocked in his third run in the ninlh.

Penguins Defeat Blues, Move to 3d

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10 (UPI) .-René Robert scored a goal and assisted on another last night to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis

Blues. The Penguins moved ahead of the California Golden Seals into third place in the Western Divi-

sion of the National Hockey League. The Blues are winless in their last six games.

Robert scored his fifth soal of the season at 12 minutes 23 seconds of the first period on a deflection of a shot by Syl Apps. The other Pittsburgh goals were by Bryan Hextall, Greg Polis and Brian McKenzie.

Christian Bordeleau scored the Blues' goal.

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Included in Olympic Games.

Basketball Association victory over the Phoenix Suns. The Suns, using a fast break, led, 105-103, late in the final

U.S. Duo Favored in Cup Golf tries," because the course is so old Jack (Nicklaus) would win long, and it will be very damp. it by a mile. I just hope the "Some of those little guys have" sun dries it up as much as pos-From Wire Dispetcher PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fig.,

Nov. 10 .- South Africa's Gary got long faces. You go to the Piayer is offering 8-1 odds on locker room, and they're ready to the cutcome of the 19th World He figures the United States They're gonna be worn out team of Jack Nicklaus and Lee

Cup golf tournament.

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Trevino will be almost un-

beatable when two-man teams

from 46 nations tee off tomor-

row at the PGA's National Course

said Player, who is trying to at-

tract the international tourna-

ment to South Africa in 1973, "I

would lay 6-to-1 that they win

Even Trevino, after a round

"I'm going to tell you he

on the PGA's water-logged east

(Nichlaus) is going to be a tough

man to beat this week," Trevino

said. "If I play anyway near decent there is no reason we shouldn't win. Hell, Jack's been

in Australia for three weeks play-

ing with the small ball, so he'll

World Cup rules give the

golfar the option of using the standard-sized American ball or

a smoller one used primarily in

Trevino says most golfers will

use the small ball because it

"Anyone that plays with the

American ball will be crazy," said

Player agreed. "The only time the American ball is better is

when you have a strong wind

behind you, and maybe for a

Trevino added, "You know, the

light British ball is liable to

bounce oot of line. I thought about changing balls on certain

boles but then yon'd have to

worry oboot over-clubbing and

Trevino predicts the strongest

challenge will come from South

Africa. England, Australia and

New Zealand. The South African team is

Player and Harold Henning; Tony

Jacklin and Peter Costerhuis represent Britain; Bob Charles

and John Lister are the New

Zealand duo, and Bruce Devlin and David Graham will defend

Roberto de Vicenzo of Ar-

genting defends the individual

Trevino said he feels sorry for players from the "smaller coun-

Jabbar Scores

44 as Milwaukee

Defeats Phoenix

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10 (UPI).

-Kareem Jabbar scored 44 points last night as the Milwaukee

Bucks scored 118-113 National

the team title for Australia.

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course, was less than modest.

They're outright favorites,"

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mate Harold Henning were playing well and feeling "as confident as ever." He said the course is playing "unbelievably long right now. You hit your drive and it kind of plops right into the fairway and stays there. If we had to play it tomorrow,

sible tomorrow." He said tha World Cup is "probably the most enjoyabla tournament because it gives players from countries all over the world a chance to meet. I

Player said both he and teamcan't walt until we have it in South Africa." Player said he didn't feel that black nations would boycott a tournament in South Africa becausa of the country's apartheid policies which have led to her exclusion from the Olympics and most other major sports.

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Killed in 1968

Father Wins Fight, Upholds **Reputation of Dead Racer**

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP) .- The father of a dead racing driver proved a point today-that his son was not a "Sunday afternoon driver."

John Lambert received a report from the Fédération Internationale de l'Automobile which exoncrated Chris Lambert from any driving error leading to the crash in which be died. The report also stated that Swiss grand prix driver Clay

Regazzoni showed "misjudgment but not gross negligence" in the track crash which led to the death of the British driver at Zandvoort, the Netherlands, in 1968.

The FIA's report ended a three-year battle by John Lambert to uphold his son's racing reputation, At the time of his death in a formula two championship

race at Zandvoort, Lambert, 26, was regarded as one of Britain's most premising drivers. He was killed instantly when his car plunged off the track

on a bend after touching Regamoni's machine at high speed. John Lambert, angered by European press reports accusing

his son of incompetence, spent £3,000 (87,200: and traveled thousands of miles to collect evidence to clear his son's name.

Original official accounts, while blaming no one, left the impression Lambert was responsible for the crash. The father said today all he received after the accident

was a short account passed on by the Royal Netherlands Automobile Club "which has now been proved wrong in every particular."

Continental papers at the time said Chris had committed suicide and called him a 'Sunday alternoon driver.' That incensed me," Lombert said. "I was determined the truth should be known.

The original report said Lambert had been given a blue flag signal warning him he was about to be overtaken and should give way.

The Datch auto club findings subsequently ruled that no driver was to blame.

Lambert pressed on with his private investigations although many leading British drivers advised bim to give up. By writing to ell Dutch government ministers, Lambart

finally managed to get a rehearing of evidence through the Dutch solicitor-general.

Witnesses this time said that no flag signal was shown to Lambert and that Regazzoni tried to cut through on a bend where overtaking is rarely—if over-attempted, and touched Lambert's rear wheel, sending it out of control. Then, as Regazzoni maintained his speed, the two cars touched again.

The subsequent FIA inquiry found the Swise driver misjudged the speeds, could not have overtaken Lambert in time and that it was dangerous for two drivers to take the bend abreast.

The report stated that it was not implied that Regazzoni tried to force Lambert off the track and added: "It is not forbidden for one driver to be more audacious than the others."

It concluded: "Mr. Lambert has not established proof of gross negligence or of a particularly grave mistake committed by Regarzoni, which alone could make one of the drivers fully responsible."

NHL Skates Into Long Island and Atlanta Next Year

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new clubs, which will pay ilion entrance fees to join that plays to 94 percent acity, will be admitted next St. 2 2 3.

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. In calle the league has awarded serials his and several business asses are negotiating with that York Rangers, who play out d maint the territorial rights for 50 Boe and the Rangers

his contention that his franchise can be saved only by having clubs such as the Boston Bruins, Montreal-Canadiens and Rangers insking frequent appearances.

Although the league has been saying for a year that a unanimous vote was needed to expand, the owners, many of them lawyers, suddenly did an about-face on Monday, They said only a

said that Finley had not infor-

mally or formally applied to move the Scals." But Campbell did say that Finley, "who comes United States Attorney General's

from a baseball milleu," had asked the league to consider sharing gate receipts with visiting clubs. That is the practice in baseball.

Upon learning of the NHL's expansion plans, the president of the New York entrant in the World Hockey Association, new Neil Shayne, said, "Madison Square. Garden's tentacles will now reach out and envelop Nas-sau County and the Nassau Collseum will become its branch office." Shayne said he would continue to press his lawsult against the county and would request the

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fine," said Campbell.

office to take action against the National Hockey League under the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

In NHL West Some observers saw the new NHL expansion as a move to freeze out the WHA. By moving into Atlanta, the NHL will have

a team in the South for the first time and by moving into Long Island It effectively overshadows any new WHA team in the area. "If it has that effect, that's

The Long Island and Atlanta teams will get their players from the present 14 teams in a draft next June. Each of the new clubs will require 19 players, plus two coaltenders.

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times, batted .363 against right-handers and .362 ogainst lefthanders and became the first

National Leaguer to lead in four categories with the bat since to 205 when he opened this season with a 22-game bitting streak. Stan Musial dld it 23 years ago. "He carns his hits, too," said Stan Musial and Joe Medwick,

former MVP winners with the Cards, appeared at the news conference with Torre, and Musial, now a Cardinal vice-president, said that "Joe has brought the MVP award back to the Cardlnals. He didn't have a good season, be had a great season." Consistently Good

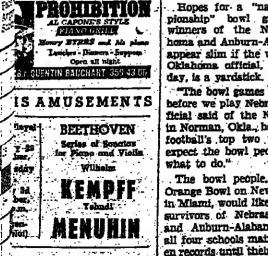
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Setup Uncertain Atlanta team will play in finished by next October. Atlanta Coliscum owner. lousing, applied for a franfor his building, Cousins, er, would rather not run key team and is looking erested bidders.

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il since 1942, when the In Americans (née the New imericans) dropped out. next problem the league sit area of scheduling. The 2) Pouls will swell the league-- had only str teams from D 1967-to 16. Clarenca in the NHL's president, her two eight-team divior four divisions of four of spiece. In either case, -gama schedule will be re-

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Denver Denies It's Losing '76 Games host for the finest Winter. Olympics ever—in 1976—others aren't so sure it'll put on the

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Games at all. Denver was awarded the 1976 Winter Games on May 12, 1970,

by the International Olympic, Committee, meeting in Amster-dam. Since that time the subject has been replete with attack and counterattack from politicians, environmentalists and area residents as to the adverse effect the Games might have on Colorado's environment, economy and

Adding to the confusion, rumors have circulated recently in Europe that the Games might be transferred to Slon, Switzerland, the runner-up in the 1970 selection

recent years.

process, if new proposals Denver must submit to the IOC do not fulfill Olympic conditions. The Denver Olympic Committee, bowever, invested with the task of organizing the .76. Olympics, says it isn't the least

Prepares for Winter Olympics

bit worried about those rumors. "Denver is in no problem and will not lose the Games," saye Norman Brown, the manager of

DOC's public affoirs division. "What we're doing is what we've always known we'd docontinue our studies of best possible sites for events, with regard to the environment, and make our report at Sapporo, Japan, next year.

"We're not about to panic; we're not even concerned. There's absolutely no danger they'll be taken away. Wa're confident we'll

Bowl Selectors Can't Wait For College Season to End

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (NYT) .- yesterday. "After that, everything is academic."

Television commitments, pressures from alumni, fans and the schools ABC, which televises the weekly series of college football games, will show the Sugar Bowl themselves, and several "super" games have thrown the post-salson on New Year's Day from New Orcollege bowl picture into one of its most confusing positions in leans.

More is at stake in the bowl eclections than names, For tha With only two Saturdays left before howl bids can be issued of-ficially, the Rose Bowl pairing beschools, a major-bowi berth is worth several hundred thousand dollars; for the television nettween unbeaten Michigan and works, landing the No. 1 bowl twice-beaten Stanford appears tha lone definitive game on the New means valuable ratings and continued creditability with sponsors; Year's Day calendar. Bowl blds for the bowls a prestige game is can go out at 6 p.m., Nov. 20. the only credential.

Hopes for a "national cham-Of the top teams, only Auburn pionship" bowl game between winners of the Nebraska-Oklais in jeopardy of losing this weekend or Nov. 20. Auburn plays at Georgia, another nationally rankhome and Anburn-Alabama games appear slim if the warning of one ed, unbeaten team, An impressiva Oklahoma official, issued yester-Georgia victory could vault that Bulldogs into Orange Bowl consideration.

final games,

"The bowl games will be settled "If the Orange Bowl invites before we play Nebraska," the official said of the Nov. 25 match Nebraska before the Nebraska-Oklahoma game," the ABC offiin Norman, Okla., between college football's top two teams. "Don't cial said, "the Sugar Bowl will invite Oklahoma." expect the bowl people to tell us Orange Bowl officials repeated-

The bowl people, mainly the Orange Bowl on New Year's night in Miami, would like to match the survivors of Nebraska-Oklahoma and Auburn-Alahama, assuming all four schools maintain unbeaten records until their late-Novem-

ber matchups. But both games will be played tha weekend after bowl bids can be issued, and the Orange Bowl runs the risk of losing some or all of the teams to rival bowls. "The whole key is whether

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Nebraska and Oklahoma will wait," a spokesman for the Amerlican Broadcasting Company said

have the finest Winter Games ever. Meanwhile, the DOC has been

pushing ahead with its planning and has fielded flawlessly every. thing the opposition has thrown at it.

The most recent criticism was reported in an article prepared for Ski Magazine. The magazine's European correspondent said Sion had received "confidential" word from IOC officials that it might have a chance to stage the Games if Denver's new plans fall through. .

According to the article, the IOC has been displeased with Denver's proposal to change Nordic and Alpine event sites to areas that are more than three bours by car from Denver.

"That report bas. no .. official support or status," Brown says.

Brown said the DOC has been in touch with the IOC and has received a letter from Douglas Roby of Detroit, the United States member of the IOC, substantially discounting the report.

"To my knowledge there has been no severe criticism in the IOC with reference to Denver," Roby's letter to the Denver Committee said.

"When you mada your report at Luxembourg Sept. 15 my feeling was that it was well accepted and there was no discussion whatsoever with reference to Denver in our meeting after your committee left the room."

Finances also are reported to be a potential problem as the carping, much of it political, con-

tinues. According to the French sports publication L'Equipe, the cost of building required installations for stand. the events will be enormous and "it may be wondered whether Denver-chosen without much thought by the IOC-will not be forced to withdraw if the state of Colorado, or even the federal government, refuses to assume costs which are so unprofitable."

"Finances are our biggest thrust right now," Brown admits. "We're following a critical planning chart. We met with the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C., recently and tbey're encouraged."

ly have said they are interested The DOC has said it has rein selecting the two highest-rated quested \$19.6 million in federal teams available. If that is the funds-\$15.9 million for the case, thay would lean toward in the referee's office. Nebraska and Alabama next weekconstruction of competition facilities and \$3.7 million as an "inflaend and hope both win their tionary contingency."

The Sugar Bowl, most likely, The funds will be used to conswould attempt to pair Oklahoma truct a covered speed skating with Penn State, also unbeaten. facility, five ski jump runs, an Alpine event area, a Nordic event The Auburn-Georgia winner then could accept a Cotton Bowl berth. area, biathlon trails and range, "It's really a mess," one Orange Bowl official said recentand a bobsied and huge sled facility. But the costs are spiraling. ly. "As long as the teams won't The \$15.9 million figure is \$2 wait, the bowls have to gamble. million more than the committee The real shame is that the public anticipated just two weeks ago, won't get its championship game." and it could go higher.

Awrey Hurt period but seven straight points BOSTON, Nov. 10 (AP) .- Deby Jabbar and a three-point play fenseman Don Awrey of the Bos-

by Luclus Allen gave Milwaukee ton Bruins suffered a broken lead it never lost. ankle in Sunday night's National Braves 109, Blazers 100 Hockey League game with the Em Bryant scored 12 of his 13 Montreal Canadiens,

Another veteran defenseman, points in the fourth period and had two key steals to lead Buf-Teddy Green, has been ordered to the hospital for a series of falo to a 109-100 victory over tests for an abdominal ailment. Portland. Awrey injured his ankle while

Lakers 122, Bulls 109 wrestling with Montreal's Phil Jim McMillan scored 28 points Roberto. He is expected to be and Gall Goodrich and Jerry sidelined for about eight weeks. West 24 aplece to lead Los Angeles to a 122-109 triumph over Chicago, the Bulls' third etraight defeat.

Austrian Skiers Warriors 115, Rockets 99 Won't Boycott Cazzie Russell and Nate Thur-

mond, held to a total of six points in the first half, combined for 21 points in a third-period rally that carried the Golden VIENNA, Nov. 10 (AP).-The Austrian Ski Federation does not State Warriors to a 115-99 victory intend to boycott tha Olympic over Houston Winter Games in Sapporo, Ja-pan; next year if one of its skiers

Bulls Trade Fox

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (UPI)-The Chicago Buils yesterday traded center Jim Pox and their No. 2 draft choice for next year to the Cincinnati Royals for guard Norm Van Lier and the Royals' No. 3 draft pick next year. Van Lier was the Bulls' No. 3 draft pick two years ago but was traded to Cincinnati the night

NBA Results

Tuesday's Games Los Angeles 122, Chicago 109 (Me-Millia 28, Goodrich 24, West 21; Love 25, Weiss 151. 5. Weiss 181. Milwaukre 118, Photolx 113 (Jabbar 4. Robertson 22; Hawkins 38; Van Arsdale 221. Golden Stale 115, Housion 99 (Rus-rell 23, Mullins 19; Lantz 30, Perry

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221. Utah \$3, Memphis 30 (Beaty 30, Combs 20; Warren 24, Jooes 16). Pittebrigh 123, Indiana 123 (Thom-son 33, Brisker 3); Mount 27, McGinnia

Kentucky 105. Denver 96 (Powell 37, Issel 32; Simpson 28, Beck 23).

Olympics to Have Juice

ment-then called Miss Hogan to his office. He said later: "I seem to have been warning Miss Hogan on numerous occasions

The Scoreboard

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TAELE TENNIS At Paris, world champion Stellan E-ngusson of Sweden swept through to the semifinals of the French Open ebsempionchip, Steps'son, top seeded, beat China's Li Feog. 21-18, 21-14, 16-21, 21-16, in the quar-terfinals. Second-seeded Jacques Scretchin of France beat China's China Kindeoor BORSE SHOW—A: New York, the Onlied States returned to the world equestrian pleume when it regained the international team championship and the American Association Challenge Trophy as the national abow closed its eight-day run at Madison Square Gorden. The winding sound west into the final international class, the Graid Prix of Naw York City, leading Canada, 76-72, When it was aver, the score was

France beat Ching's Chen Kin-tong, 21-17, 21-18, 21-14,

21-17, 21-18, 21-14. BOXING—At London, Britain's Hanny McAlladen defeated Bick Goshn at Cal-cago when the referee stopped lheir heavysreight fight in the minth round of a scheduled to rounder. On the same bill at Grosvenor Hause, Britain's Joho Coatch beat France's Plerte M'nder when the referee stopped their scheduled eight-rounder in the fifth. 80-74. HORSE SHOW-At Brussels, Alwin Beboekemochie of West Germany, an Golden Bream, won the Prix do Cham-pinn in the Internotional show Jumping. Second was Jean Bomman of Beigum and third was Hans Gunther Wickler af West Oermany.



Olympic Committee, Austrian ski president Karl Heinz Klee Klee said such an action would only hurt the host country-Japan-and would be of no concern to IOC president Avery Brundage. "This would be the best solution for him," he said, referring to Brundage's belief before the season opened. that alpine skiing should not be

Klee made the comment after

remain at home. 221. Beranger said he hoped the Austrians would take a similar

Klee's remark seemed a clear indication that Austria would not join the French team in its

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Patti Hogan Loses

Match, Temper TORQUAY, England, Nov. 10

(API.-Patti Hogan of La Jolla Calif., was knocked out of the third Dewar Cup Tennis tournament by a 21-year-old British girl

today and then got a telling-off

Penny Moor served 11 double faults but still beat Miss Hogan, 8-1, 8-3, in a third-round match.

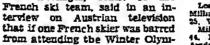
The American stamped off the court after the match without shaking hands with her oppo-

Referee Mike Gibson-tha man who runs the Wimbledon tourna-CASABLANCA, Nov. 10 (UP1).

-Morocco announced today lt had won tha right for exclusive distribution of its orange juice to athletes and spectators of the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

pics, the whole team would

Jean Béranger, coach of the French ski team, said in an in-



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Art Buchwald Way the World Goes

Amchika H-bomb test can be worry about." attributed to Maj. Gen. Edward B. Giller who has the title of 'assistant general manager for

military applicaapplica-aon" at the Atomic Commission, After the test Gen. Giller told reporters, "I don't foresee another test, but I won't say well never come back. It depends on how

Buchwald the world goes." Well, everyone knows how the

world is going to go. . . .

The Russian military chiefs are going to say to the Krem-"See here, comrade rulers, the Americans have just exploded a five-megaton bomb 6,000 feet below the surface of the earth. It is important that we explode a six-megaton bomb 7,000 feet below the surface of the earth or they will think they are ahead of us in nuclear warfare."

"Is it safe to explode a sixmegaton bomb below the earth?" the Kremlin asks.

"Who knows? But national security is involved, and safs is

Mugged Flutist Says Injuries **Endanger Career**

NEW YORK, NOV. 10 (NYT) .-The first flutist of the New Philharmonia Orchestra of Loo-don said yesterday that his entire career might be altered as a result of mouth injuries suffered. when he was mugged here last Saturday night in front of Lincoln Center.

The flutist, Gareth Morris, who is on a three-week tour in this country with the orchestra, said that he was hospitalized after being knocked unconscious and suffering cuts and bruises in the attack.

"None of it was very serious except my mouth," Mr. Morris said in a telephone interview from Pittsburgh, where the orchestra is to play an engagement.

"It's quite obvious that I won't be able to play for at least several more concerts," he said. 'I tried to practice last night. but it was out of the question." Mr. Morris said his assailants took his wallet containing \$180, plus \$15 in British pound notes.

A percussionist with the same orchestra was robbed of \$400 in Boston, where the Philharmonia played last Friday night. A taxi driver took the musician to the Roxbury section of Boston and there, joined by three accomplices, took the musician's money and threw him from the cab. He was not injured.

WASHINGTON .- The best not what we should worry about. quote to come out of the It is the Spartan missile we must "Spartan missile, comrade generals?"

... "It is the missile used in the ABM system to shoot down our missile. Americans say the explosion was a success. It is proof that we cannot get through their defense. It gives the United States such confidence they might attack us without warning. The Soviets must explode a six-megaton H-bomb to show Washington it is not ahead in the missile race."

"Comrade generals," the Kremlin asks, "suppose this explosion causes earthquakes all over Siberla?"

"Impossible, comrade rulers. The Soviet Supreme Court has just voted four to three that a six-megaton H-bomb can't cause earthquakes.

"All right, comrade generals. Go shead with the explosion. National security is more important than lousy earthquakes." Six months later, back at the

White House: "Mr. President, the Soviets have just exploded a six-mega-ton H-bomb 7,000 feet below the

surface of the earth." "What does that mean, general?"

"We're not sure, sir. But it could mean that their Shashlik missile can penetrate our Spartan missile, which as you know is our first line of defense, whenever we get it built."

"I was afraid you'd say that, general. I would hate to be the first President to go down in history as allowing a Shashlik missile to get through our Spartan missile defense system."

"Precisely, sir. This test has given the Soviets added confidence and, unless we prove to them that we have something to stop the Shashlik, we might have to blink in our next eyeball-toeyeball confrontation."

eral?' * * * "That we lay it on the Soviets once and for all. We must eet off a 15-megaton H-bomb 20,000 feet below the surface of the earth.

"Ars there any environmental hazards?"

"What do you suggest, gen-

"Nons comparable to the risk to our national security. We might lose part of Alaska in the explosion and there could be some cracks in the western half of Canada, but that's the way the world goes."

"I'm for the test, of course, general, but I have to think of the political repercussions, Suppose the environmentalists sue and take the case to the Supreme Court?"

"But Mr. President, have you forgotten? It's your Supreme Court."



'I like to see people suffer in films. They suffer in life.... I am very much interested in life surrounding me. I adore arguments ... about economics, history, youth.'

No Package Deals for Janni

LONDON (IHT).—There is elways a cer-tain mystery about what—or whom— film producers do. Are they creative geniuses? Rarely. String pullers, manipulators, money men? Often. Ex-agents and fired employees who have been given a studio-owned property as part of their severance pay? More and more often. Fewer films may be mads each year, but there are many more producers. "All they do is make packages. As soon

- Mary Blume

as one package is made, the producer is off making another," says Joseph Janni, the London-based Italian film producer. "The American film crisis was called for because things reached the stage where film-makers weren't being backed any more, packages were." Janni does not make package deals, he

does back film-makers, he is involved in every detail of production and is on the set each day. "There is a certain chemistry to film-making," he says. His record is breathtaking. He has

produced most of John Schlesinger's films from "Billy Liar," to "Sunday, Bloody Sun-He discovered Julie Christie whom he describes as "the most important face of post-war films," and he prodoced an mishing number of the most interesting Eritish films of the 1960s.

He has participated in only one package "Far From the Madding Crowd," which was also his most expensive film, "After we had won the Oscar for 'Darling," the Americans wanted a package with John Schlesinger, Julie, [scriptwriter] Frederic Raphael and me. Yoo couldn't even talk, it was a package deal or nothing.

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"We thought of 'Far from the Madding Crowd,' though we had doubts about ths We also thought of Vanessa for subject. the lead but nobody bought her so we had Julie, though Julie's a much more romantic girl, really.

"Far from the Madding Crowd" was a flop, but during filming John Schlesinger told Janni he'd like to do a film about a triangle of two men and a woman: The seed for "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" was planted. Not wishing to take credit away from Penelope Gilliatt's superb script, Janni does point out nonetheless that "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" was in many ways a cooperative effort, with Schlesinger working on the second draft while filming "Midnight Cowboy" in New York. Much effort was devoted to getting

"Sunday's" background mood of a weary, self-doubting England absolutely right. "We spent time with politicians. Nothing was casual-the words Peter Finch hears on the radio, the words written on the walls," Janni Says. The lines spoken by Glenda Jackson's

financier father were based on advice from a stockbroker who lives in Janni's Chelsea house. "And John had a stockbroker at the studio," Janni says. "Both stockbrokers were fighting like mad."

A lean, elegant man with an intelligent, slightly melancholy face, Janni was talking while being driven out to Greenwich District Hospital where his current film, "Made," was being shot. He was a little hoarse from having dined the night before "Usually at trendy San Lorenzo, an error. go to Scott's when I want to talk r sensibly," he said.

Hint

The night before, "Billy Liar" had been shown on British TV, looking very good eight years later. Talking about the vast tearing down and rebuilding presaged in "Billy Liar" and now happening in the dreary parts of London he was driving through, Janni gave a hint of why it is his films are not only good cinema but say an uncommon amount about the world they are set in:

"I am very much interested in life surrounding me, I adore arguments about

life today-economies, history, youth." "Made," which stars Carol White, whom Janni introdoced in "Poor Cow." is the story of a young woman lost in 1971. "Good Lord, it's so real about life today," Janni says, explaining what attracted him, "the youngsters who try to find a substitute for religion

"My son is I7 and he spends all his time in meditation. He reads books by some fifth-rate Buddhist monk. I say read it, but for God's sake read some other things too-Socrates, St. Augustine. Of course they are very hard to understand, while 'Love Krishna'-my cook could understand that"

Edocated in Milan and in Rome'e Film University, Janni was invited to work with Walt Disney in America (he had an uncle who represented Disney in Italy). War broke out two days after he arrived in England on his way to the U.S., and so he stayed. After the war, Italy was producing wonderful films, but Janni stayed on in England where nothing much was going on: "Perhaps I was following the desire prodoce in England the sort of films to that were being made in Italy."

The first film property he bought was "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning." At the time England was still conditioned



by Anna Neagle-Michael Wilding "Spring in Park Lane" fantasies and Ealing

People were shocked by Janni's proposal to bring a realistic work like "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" to the screen "They said you can't portray things like that in England. That's all right for Italy. but you just don't understand England." Janni sold the property to another producer and it was made into a fine film with Albert Finney.

"I like to see people suffer in films. They suffer in life," Joseph Janni says. He has been criticized because his Julie Christie character in "Darling" never changed, never grew. The point, says Janni, is that she didn't. 'I met the girl who was the model for Darling' the other day after five years. She hadn't changed at all. She had the same line as the last time I saw her. 'One day I'll find a man who will stay,' she said to me. You'll only find him in a lunatic asylum, I wanted to answer.

Janni's next project is a film version of Muriel Snark's novel about a demented, self-destructive young woman, "The Driver's Seat." The book intrigued Janni, but he worried about what hs calls its empty center, its lack of human motivation, until he read a book about Dora Carrington, the fringe member of the Lytton Strachey circle, whom Janni finds oddly like the Spark heroine. Frederic Raphael will do the script. Herbert Ross will direct: "It'e strange choice, isn't it," says Janni, "but not for some of the things we want to do, Ross has humor and robustness," Instead of London and Rome, the book will be set in Chicago and Rome: "The girl must really be isolated," Janni

says, "London and Rome are too near to each other." Janni adored the "Bloody Sunday" re-

views but his favorite film is "A Kind of Loving." "It was a little gem. I adored it. And

it was my first connection with John." "A Kind of Loving" was John Schles-inger's first feature, Janni had discovered him through television. "I remember a program he did, 'Italian Opera in London.'. Everyone in it was so well portrayed, even the way they ete spaghetti was fentastic. "After I saw it I said to John, one day we'll make a feature together. 'I don't believe it,' he said."

PEOPLE: Miss Brazil Named Miss World Winner

Miss Brazil, brown-haired Lucia Petterle, 22, was crowned Miss World 1971 last night in a London pageant that parading members of the women's liberation movement labeled "the most degrading show on earth."

Second was Miss United Kingdom, Marylin Ann Ward, 23, 8 blonde-haired beauty with blue eyes. Third was Miss Portugal, Anna Paula Almeiba, 19.

As the girls paraded before the judges-first in their national dress, then in swimwear-a loud throng of women's libbers snarled traffic outside Albert Hall. More than 100 police shepherded the placard - waving demonstrators. "Which cow is going to win the red ribbon?" demanded one placard. "We are not beaotiful, not ugly-just angry," snapped another.

The no-bra libbers were joined briefly by a smaller crowd of several dozen nonwhite demonstrators. They complained there was no Miss Black Britain or Miss Black United States in the lineup.

The show was watched live on television by an estimated 30,000.-000 British viewers. The annual parade is Britain's biggest television ratings-topper.

* * * ' This year's Christmas goodies from Neiman (think big) Marcus of, need it be said, Dallas, Texas: his and hers sarcophaguses (sar-cophagi?), guaranteed 2,000 years old at \$16,000 the pair; a "fortress of the freeway," a total transportation security environment car tank loaded with safety and antipollotion geegaws at a cool \$845,300 (10 percent down and 36 easy payments of \$24,192.49 a month); and so it goes . . .

Jean Bruch, 39, drew 15 years in jail yesterday despite his plea in a Paris court that he only went along with a gang on a bank holdup because he was a crime writer researching material for his next book. The other members of the gang were given 15 and 14-year centences.

Ex-Beatle guitarist Paul Me-Cartney has made it official. He is launching his own group, called Wings, and made up of himself, his American wife, Linda, piano and vocals, former Moody Blues guitarist Denny Lain and American drummer Dennis Selwell, Mc-Cartney said the group would make its live debut soon. "We want to start off small. The first few dates won't even be adver-Well just show up and tised.

play." * * *

Wheels of Justice, Cairo model: Yes, the three men readily admitted after their arrest, they had stolen an automobile-a Flat 1300 with a black radio. No, said a merchant who allegedly bought the car, it was a Fiat 1500 with a beige radio. A judge ordered the release of the three men because there was no police record of any Flat 1300 having been stolen.

Denmark is to preside over the foreign war."



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WEIGH-IN - Americarin wrestler Haystack Calhour all 46 stone of him, afterie flying (two seats) into Perth, Australia.

Hospices de Beaune charity wine sale in Beaune, France, on Nov. 21, the biggest of its kind in the world. The princess, assisted by her husband, Prince Henrik, will officiate as more than 350 casks of choice wines and spirits from \$ this year's harvest come under the auctioneer'e hammer, organ-. izers said. Record prices are expected at this year's traditional sale for, although the harvest was low in quantity, quality 155 excellent. The records to beat-are 13,000 france paid for a barrel of Corton-Charlemagne white wine in 1969, and 10,000 francs paid for a barrel of red Beaune Nicolas Rolin last year.

Almost 400 nude swimmers from eight European countries wills take part in international cham Li pionships in a city-owned indoor pool in Rotterdam Sunday, or-o ganizers said. The male and female entries, aged 8- to 50, will compete in the third European championships of nodists, spon-sored by the International Na-turist Federation, which claims a membership of one million, France will have the largest squad with 110 entries. Other competitors will come from West Germany, Italy, Britain, Switzerland, Denmark, Belgium and Holland,

Helen Potter Stedman of Orlando, Florida, -a ·· former· WACwho served two years in Europe during World War II, has been trying to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars since she was discharged in 1946. Again this year her application and check for dues were returned with a polite note saying the VFW by-lawr do not permit female membert ship and suggesting. she could join a group for veterans' wives "Why should I join the wive group?" she asked. "I hav nothing in common with the Grown Princess Margrethe of auxiliary. I'm a veteran of ?

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